Today

(For U. S. Pat. Off.)

F. D. R. Boss Salesman Says Stalin to Hitler $3623 Minimum, Not Bad Experiment in Land

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Fine reception in Buenos Aires for President Roosevelt. Argentine warships escorting his warship as he approached Buenos Aires, the entire Argentine cabinet and President Justo welcoming him at the dock. A million and a half people applauded as he drove through the city, his son, in his new uniform as an officer of the Marines, sitting beside the driver, the United States and Argentine Presidents on the back seat. The hard working Prince of Wales, now King, was called an able British "Good Will Salesman." The present inhabitant of the White House could give him lessons.

The world's nations and their "diplomatic" conversations remind you of half-grown boys "nassing" each other, inviting a fight by putting a chip on the shoulder, daring the other to knock it off.

Germany and Japan form a pact plainly and explicitly aimed at Russia. Russia, in the latest news, says to those two nations, and to Italy, expected to join with them, "It may interest you to know that Russia possesses 7000 war planes, all ready to start. We have a thousand planes a little more than four hundred miles from Japan's coast, at Vladivostok, and plenty of submarines there plus 1000 tanks.

"We are training 100,000 pilots, and beginning tomorrow we could drop large bodies of fighting men behind the German lines, sending them down by parachutes.

"If you want war, come on. We are ready."

It would be painful for German soldiers, marching proudly toward Moscow to be shot in the back by Russian machine gunners dropped from the air; war is changing.

Russia, doubtless has the world's greatest fighting air fleet, with enough bombs to destroy Tokyo, Berlin and Rome and plenty of poison gas for the inhabitants. Tokyo, Berlin, Rome are building planes at top speed. It will not be a pleasant war. Whichever side wins; if all have their big cities thoroughly bombed, nobody will win.

This country has no 7000 planes, or great army of war tanks, dotting the country in groups of 1000. In fact, it has no defensive war machine to speak of, but it has built up a most efficient machine for taxation. The states in 1935 collected from eight taxes only, one thousand six hundred and fifty-five dollars, six of these "sources" being taxed also by the national government, which collected more than two thousand two hundred and seventy-one million dollars and that is only part of the total.

Taking politicians must sometimes wonder "where the taxpayers get all the money we take from them."

The American Federation of Labor, surveying business, finds prosperity and dividends improving, announces that American wages in industry must be increased greatly, and at frequent intervals. The lowest income for any family, according to the American Federation, should be $3623, and the lowest pay, according to labor union leaders, should be $1.77 per hour. The average industrial pay last summer was only 58 cents an hour.

The more workers earn within the limits of possibility the greater the national prosperity. Where you can hire men for four dollars a month, as in China, prosperity is limited.

But this labor union plan, with its $3623 annual income for each family, applies to industrial workers only. Eventually, perhaps, something will be done for farmers, too. In the State of Georgia, for instance, average less than $250 a year, far less than one dollar for a 14-hour day. Or the farmer allowing four hours on Sunday to look after the stock, and chores. The $3623 family would be like a Rockefeller compared with such a farmer.

All depends on organization and influence at the polls. Something the farmers seem to lack, although they have made a start recently.

Mexico tries an experiment that is new, taking 1,250,000 acres of fertile land from the owners, distributing it among 30,000 persons that were working on the soil. Without warning, the 30,000 hacienda owners that owned and developed the land, were put out.

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AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 215 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Although he failed to start in a major league game all season, he also was selected by Stanley Keseler at right guard and was considered a regular by Coach Dick Harlow.

His election came as a surprise to most football followers but was hailed by Harvard circles. He has shown excellent leadership and was a three varsitiaitic period.

(See sports pages for other details)

France May Offer U. S. 30 Million

PUPIL STRIKE SPREADS; PUT ON PICKETS

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STAR OF LINE NAMED GRID LEADER

Dec. - 1936

Mercury (After Fall To 10 Abc..

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COLD AS—!

Satan's Kingdom, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP) — The mercury dropped to six below zero here today, making this place the coldest spot in Connecticut.

Persons with much of the interior of New England on Sundays of November 15 and 16.

The wind were now expected to abate by nightfall and tomorrow will be considerably warmer, with a possibility of snowfall.

At Lowell Locke and Canole, officials reported the coldest December 1 in 47 years with 8 above zero. At Northfield, Vt., it was 16 below.

Britain Rejects 'Mercy Killings'

London, Dec. 1 (INS)—The House of Lords tonight rejected Lord Passfield's euthanasia (mercy killing) bill by a vote of 35 to 14.

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PRESIDENT'S GUARD DROPS DEAD

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 (INS)—Sorrow fell suddenly at President Roosevelt and his Pan-American peace mission with the death early today of August "Gus" Gennerich, personal bodyguard of Roosevelt for the last eight years.

The President was not informed of the tragedy until he arose at the embassy, ready for a tour of the city, but Gennerich's death will make important changes in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

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Coughs, Jaw Unhinged

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Her screams attracted neighbors, who called police. A cruiser car took the girl to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where Dr. John W. Gahan slipped the jaw back into place.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Stallings' Wife In Reno For Suit

Reno, Nev., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen P. Stallings filed suit in district court here today in divorce Laurence Stallings, New York newspaperman, drama critic and newsreel editor. She charged cruelty. U. S. customs receipts, $33,427,906.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

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6—Topsie H
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8—Bright Girl

Scratched—Dookin, Sun Drops, Balmacca, Tarnolte, Blonde, Lady Buck.

First	Second	Third
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Ex-Shipping Head, Austin, Very Sick

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Mr. Austin, near his 80th year, was stricken several days ago. Doctor his attendance said he "has a chance to pull through."

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There was a fairly active demand for rubbers, steels, equipment shares, utilities and aviations. Mining issues and some of the coppers were sluggish.

Railway locomotive gained more than a dollar to a new peak for the year above 33.

LOST SOMETHING?

Let found and missing ads announced over Boston American Sunday Get-together on Radio Station WCOP at 10:55 A. M. at no extra charge.

RADIO STATION WCOP

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(The B. & A. Pay Only)

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High tides 11:03 a. m., 11:36 p. m.
Sun rises 7:01 a. m. Sun sets 4:31 p. m.
Light and outside buoys to 4:42.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 31 New York 34
Washington ..... 39 Chicago 28
Chicago ..... 22 San Francisco 58

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Strikers Still Can't Dodge Those 3 R's

Affected by the Wellesley school strike, like hundreds of other pupils, are these children of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bresnahan, with whom they are shown. Bresnahan is chairman of the Wellesley parents' advisory committee. He told the parents gathered at the meeting last night that it would be unlawful for him to advise them to have their children strike—but that he was going to keep his children from school. Seated on floor, left to right, James, Jr., 8; Edward, 7, and Jackie, 5. Mrs. Bresnahan is holding their 19-months-old daughter, Kathleen. More pupils may strike tomorrow.

French Would Settle War Debt for Eighth

ALLEN IS ELECTED HARVARD CAPTAIN

France May Offer U. S. 30 Million

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP)—France will offer to settle its war debt to the United States, parliamentary circles forecast today, for one-eighth of the total due to date.

(This offer would amount to $31,250,000 as compared with France's $500,392,292 in default as of June 15, 1936.)

The estimate received no confirmation from the government, and both the office of Premier Leon Blum and the American embassy declined. It was mentioned in reference yesterday between Blum and Ambassador William Bullitt.

(Other details on Page 2)

Teller's Suicide in Garage Laid to Despondency

Alvard S. Browne, 37, a paying teller in a Boston bank, was pronounced a suicide today, after he had been found dead in his automobile in the garage at the rear of his home on Trowbridge street, Arlington.

The motor of the car was running and death was due to carbon monoxide. There was also a head injury, but the cause of this was undetermined.

Police and firemen with an inhalator worked over him for nearly two hours before the body was removed to an undertaker's. Dr. David C. Dow of Cambridge, medical examiner, was called and made a finding of suicide.

The funeral for the suicide remained undetermined but police believed Browne was despondent. Officials of the bank said they believed his accounts were in order.

Browne had served for two years in the Canadian army in the World War although then only in his teens.

He had been separated from his wife for several years.

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Her screams attracted neighbors, who called police. A cruiser car took the girl to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where Dr. John W. Gahan slipped the jaw back into place.

PUPIL STRIKE SPREADS; PUT ON PICKETS

Striking school children, bearing banners defying the school committee, picketed the Sprague school in Wellesley this afternoon, while their parents threatened to carry the "doubling-up" controversy to the governor's office.

At the same time James D. Bresnahan, chairman of the parents' advisory committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association, announced that by morning the 750 pupils in the town high school would join the strike unless a truce is effected.

Both the Sprague and Fiske schools were empty of pupils. Principals and teachers were barricaded in their offices. Superintendent of Schools Edwin H. Miner stood by his guns.

WARNS PARENTS

"The school committee will carry out its program," he said. "And I would like to remind

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Stallings' Wife In Reno For Suit

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King to Tell Empire of His Love

By DAVID P. SENTER

London, Dec. 1—King Edward VIII has taken the first step with a view to ascertaining reaction of the British people as a whole to his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, International News Service learned today.

The King conferred for two hours in Buckingham Palace last night with Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Daily Express.

It was a private meeting. The King and the publisher discussed at great length and in detail the likely reaction of the British public to news of the romance and the monarch's plans for marriage next summer.

Lord Beaverbrook recently returned hurriedly to London from a trip to the United States.

Lord Beaverbrook, long a close personal friend of King Edward, was summoned back to London while en route to the United States 10 days ago aboard the liner Bremen.

Prior to his departure, Lord Beaverbrook had written in the Daily Express that he was going away for a long time to seek relief from asthma.

Upon his arrival in New York, however, Lord Beaverbrook told reporters the sea trip had proved so

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

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Although he failed to start in a major league game all season, he alternated with Charley Kessler at right guard and was considered a regular by Coach Dick Harlow.

His election came as a surprise to local football followers but was expected in Harvard circles. He is given excellent leadership and has a fine athletic record.

(See sports pages for other details.)

Mercury Climbs After Falling To 10 Above

Greater Boston experienced its coldest day thus far this season when the mercury dropped to 10 above accompanied by an icy wind, today.

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The cold wave was expected to abate by nightfall and tomorrow will be considerably warmer, with a possibility of snowfall.

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London, Dec. 1 (INS)—The House of Lords tonight rejected Lord Ponsonby's euthanasia (mercy killing) bill by a vote of 35 to 14.

ROOSEVELT VOWS U. S. WON'T ENTER LEAGUE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared flatly today at a press conference there was no possibility of the United States entering the League of Nations.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD DROPS DEAD

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 (INS)—Soon after he had suddenly at President Roosevelt and his Pan-American party with the death early today at August "Gus" Gennerich, personal bodyguard of Roosevelt for the last eight years.

The President was not informed of the tragedy until he arose at the embassy, ready for a tour of the city, but Gennerich's death will cause important changes in the presidential plans, it was believed.

Gennerich, 55 years old, went with other members of the American party to a Buenos Aires restaurant, and was dancing when stricken with a heart attack. He was dead before he could be removed from the dance floor.

President Roosevelt may cut out some of his less formal activities here, and may eliminate some stops

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

BOOKIES FLEE BOSTON CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

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With orders from their division commanders, whose ears still rang with the commissioner's demand that they "clean up or face transfer and possible demotion," details of police circulated through the night-life belt ready to mete out drastic punishment to law violators.

But they might have well remained in their warm stations for as far as could be learned, those all-night clubs which have allegedly flaunted the curfew law in recent months were closed tight as the proverbial drum.

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'Leisure to Repent' by Ursula Parrott Begins Today on Page 11

BRITAIN MAY PROTEST GERMAN 'TROOPS' IN SPAIN

FRENCH, ITALIAN FIGHTERS LAND, BRITAIN TOLD

WAR'S DRAMA

LONDON—British "private hints as 5000 German troops, reportedly soldiers, land in Spain. Thousands of Italians and French aid in fighting.

MADRID—Rule, with terrific bombardment, half east, then seize University City Hospital in Madrid.

PARIS—Anglo-French mutual war defense treaty reported completed.

LONDON—Britain, France and Vatican reported about to offer mediation to end Spain's civil war.

London, Dec. 4 (1936)—The British government has received information within the past 24 hours indicating that approximately 5000 German Nationals have been landed recently in Cadiz and Seville Spain, International News Service has been informed on high authority today.

Great Britain, it was learned, has no evidence that the Germans were armed or that they constituted a military body of any sort.

Should this be ascertained later, however, Britain would very strongly protest such action, a spokesman declared.

While unduly concerned over the situation, Britain views the position, that until evidence is shown that Germans are taking actual soldiers, there is nothing that can be done.

Biggest Clash of War Underway Near Madrid

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Madrid, Dec. 4—(1936)—Rebel forces at the gates of Madrid, after trying for more than three weeks to take the capital, suddenly launched an attack on a desperate defensive today as Loyalists launched a terrific counter-attack which was developed into the biggest clash this part of Spain has seen in any time since the civil war.

Tonight the battle neared the 24 hour mark and still the fighting was furiously. No quarter was asked nor given by either side, and blood flowed in streams as the rebels, heavy and light artillery, tanks, machine guns and hand grenades.

Casualties were reported to be heavy on both sides.

The Loyalists were reported to have recovered all the ground lost in the University City sector, a key position, and were said to have captured the Clinico Hospital here by blowing it up with dynamite.

In defending the capital the Loyalists were believed to have established a highly strategic position.

Italian Fascists Volunteer For Service With Rebels

By FRANK GERVASI
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Rome, Dec. 4—Thousands of Italian Fascists are volunteering for service in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent army in Spain, International News Service established authoritatively today.

The Spanish embassy here admitted Italians "as well as others" are offering their services in large numbers.

A spokesman, however, insisted that in no way constituted violation of the Spanish neutrality pact since the volunteers are not conscripted or solicited in any way.

Britain-France Complete Pact for Aid in War

Paris, Dec. 4 (AP)—Conclusion of an Anglo-French military accord, by which Great Britain and France agree to assist each other in case of an unprovoked attack, was reported by reliable sources today.

League Meeting Called Dec. 10 on Spain's War

Geneva, Dec. 4 (AP)—The League of Nations Council will meet in Geneva December 10 to discuss the Spanish civil war, Agustin Edwards, president of the council, announced today.

Five Hurt as Cab Upsets Applecart

Five persons, two of them young women, were injured today when a truck, loaded with apples, and a taxicab were in collision in Park square.

Held for treatment at the City Hospital were Miss Rosina Pon, 23, who gave her address as a downtown hotel, and Mary De Marco, 27, of Salem street, North End, owner of the truck.

Discharged after treatment for slight injuries were Jack Edwards, 26, an actor, who gave a downtown hotel as his address, and Arthur Gendall of Dedham street, Arlington, operator of the taxicab, treated at Haymarket Relief Station was Miss Margaret Gilchrist, 22, of Melrose street, South End. She was not seriously hurt.

Nazi Price Boosts Banned

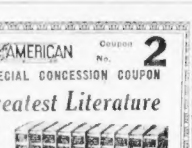
Berlin, Dec. 4 (1936)—General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, newly-named "economic dictator" of the Reich, today issued a decree prohibiting price increases on all goods, especially necessities.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 2

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.



CLIP ENTIRE ORDER AND MAIL

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada
Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State ....
First Name and Address in Pencil with Coin

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered (now 1 to 6, take them to one of the convenient locally located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE."

A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

U. S. S. GRIDLEY IS LAUNCHED

Three times amateur destroyer the U. S. S. Gridley, named for the hero of Manila bay, slid down the ways at Fore River shipyards in Quincy today after smashing of a bottle of cider craft piped a merry theme of Adams and 1000 spectators.

Mrs. Katherine Gridley Buddy, of Port Orange, N. J., daughter of Charles Vernon Gridley, commander of Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia in the battle of Manila bay, christened the new destroyer, named for her father, as she broke the bottle of cider against the bow.

Mrs. Captain Gridley, now 80 years old, aided by her side as she smashed a bottle of California champagne against the bow. Mrs. Gridley's son, Captain Gridley, and Executive Commander Joseph H. Dunn of Quincy were among the Americans on duty on the Gridley, which followed Dewey's flagship into Manila bay.

Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Boston navy yard, spoke briefly at the launching ceremonies at Fore River. Commander E. B. Norton, U. S. N., commanding officer of the Gridley at the Boston Navy Yard and Commander Irving T. Wilson, executive officer of the U. S. S. Wainwright, destroyer flotilla, were present. The flotilla is distinguished from the other classes of destroyers, which are of 1500 tons, in that it is 341 feet long, 34 feet wide, and will draw about 14 feet 6 inches of water. It will have a speed of 35 knots and a cruising radius of 6000 miles at 15 knots. It will carry a complement of 150 officers and men.

Mrs. Katherine Gridley Buddy, daughter of the late Commander Gridley, will be the sponsor at the launching of the destroyer named for her father, when it slides down the ways at Fore River shipyards in Quincy today.

GET 20 CLASSICS FOR 39 CENTS APIECE

The second of the series of coupons that will enable Boston Evening American readers to acquire a 20-volume library of the world's classics is published today.

If you haven't already started clipping those coupons, which will be a small fee, will enable you to take advantage of a remarkable offer, it is time to start now.

The current week's issue is THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, James Fenimore Cooper's immortal tale of America's struggle to gain foothold on the wilds of the frontier.

Thousands of copies of this volume will be ready and waiting at once, than a dozen centrally-located redemption stations next Saturday, December 5.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

All any reader of the American has to do is to clip, in a set of coupons, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, with a fee of 39 cents. With postage and cash to pay carry the prized volume away.

Should a reader wish to have his book mailed, expressed or delivered by special messenger, he may add a few cents more to cover this extra service. These charges are listed in the main order coupon attached to the qualifying coupon.

If a reader has missed the Number 1 Coupon, he may either get a back copy of the Boston Evening American or may send 3 cents and Monday's paper when another Number 1 coupon will be printed.

Holders of this special privilege will continue for 20 weeks, with an extended copy of a world classic of literature each week, in six issues of six coupons and the required fee.

The rule about replacing a miss in coupon—such as number 1—applies throughout the duration of the offer.

For instance, should you clip coupons 1, 2, 3 and 4 this week, miss 5 and then clip 6, you may replace the missing 5 the following Friday with the number 5 printed then.

It would be a good idea that day, however, to get two papers so that you would have a number 5 for your next week's series as well.

This volume, THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, is especially bound in a sturdy imitation leather fabric of rich tan and embossed and titled in gold, on emerald green.

Its contents are authentic reproductions of priceless bindings engraved by the far-famed Leonard Maioriesy. It is the artist who conceived and executed the White House Green Book bindings in 1926.

The printing of each readable tome, is on opaque paper of fastest quality.

Every other book in this 20-volume series is similarly bound and of equal merit and quality.

THIS IS A SERIES FOR WHICH ANYONE MAY WELL BE PROUD. IT IS A TREASURE TROVE OF LITERATURE FOR ONE'S CHILDREN.

OTHER GEMS

In addition to the Cooper masterpiece, which tells of the desperate struggle of the pioneer colonists with the Indians and the French, the Boston Evening offer includes:

Thackeray's VANITY FAIR.
Benjamin Franklin's AUTOBIOGRAPHY and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.
DUMAS' COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO and sixteen other classics, all selected by a jury of fifty eminent educators and literateurs.

Remember that there will be a book a week for this week and for the next nineteen weeks.

Clip your coupon now.

You may never have the opportunity again.

Welcome to Roosevelt

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, if the United States, visiting the Argentine for the Inter-American peace conference, is pictured with the Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, one of the members of the reception committee at Buenos Aires. This photograph was radioed from South America to New York and rushed to Boston by airplane.

GAMBLERS FLEE CLAMPING LID

Continued from First Page

sibility of padlocking.

Commissioner Timilty made it known that he is making a close study of the law with a view to launching a drastic campaign against the alleged all-night operations of clubs in the city.

In this connection, it was made known that he is paying particular attention to the reports of division commanders, in which these clubs have been given a clean bill of health over a period of several months.

Although no direct assertion was made on the matter, it was indicated that certain of the police raids will be transferred for their toleration of these conditions and direct some of them may be demoted because of the extent of underworld activities in connection with several places.

Number pool operators, bookmakers and owners of large gambling establishments were continuing to take no cover as police raids on their operations increasingly difficult under the new regime.

Chief Inspector of Commissioner Timilty in the reorganization and shaking up of the department, is the announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Grace Crowley Russell, niece of the late Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, to succeed Howard P. Woodlock as an assistant secretary in his office.

Mrs. Russell, who served as Timilty's secretary for many years in the internal revenue service, is the first woman ever to serve in such a capacity in the police commissioner's office.

She will not take up her new duties for a few days as Timilty has given Woodlock that time in order to try to obtain a transfer to some other city or state department under his civil service rights.

The commissioner said he had conferred with Woodlock on the matter on Thanksgiving Day and told him he believed he should open his own confidential office help.

Woodlock, he said, agreed and asked that he be transferred to another unit of the department.

Timilty said he pointed out to Woodlock that he was afraid the secretary's $3000 yearly salary was so high that it would be impossible to place him in another unit of the department without seriously affecting the morale by thus forcing him in over their heads. Woodlock then asked and was granted permission to seek a transfer.

The commissioner said he did not know whether Woodlock will seek to fight for his post in the event he was unable to gain a transfer.

U. S. Bans Bridals Of Diplomatic Aids To Foreigners

Washington, Dec 1 (AP)—Expressing concern at the large number of marriages of American diplomatic and consular officers to foreigners, the State Department today made public an executive order by President Roosevelt forbidding them to contract such unions without specific permission of the Secretary of State.

The executive order, signed by President Roosevelt on November 17, was included in a circular instruction sent to all American foreign service officers.

"In the present condition of world affairs," the state department warned its representatives abroad, "and tendency further to increase the number of marriages of this character must be regarded with concern.

"A recent check-up on persons who are married to persons of foreign birth reveals a state of affairs that can not be regarded with approbation."

53 Days Sneezing Puzzles Experts

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sneezing every few minutes, as she has most of the last 57 days, soldier-bound Mary Margaret O'Connor of nearby Fort Myer, Va., today faced world hopefully today to creation at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

PARIS IN MOVE TO OPEN U. S. DEBT PARLEY

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP)—France has expressed official interest in reopening the war debt question, but has been told any negotiations must await the return to Washington of President Roosevelt, a United States embassy spokesman said today.

The debt question was raised briefly by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos yesterday during a conversation with William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador.

Delbos asked Bullitt if the United States were interested in discussing the debts, the spokesman said. Bullitt has declared that he replied he was not authorized to discuss the problem.

Bources close to the government said the second half of the 1936 debt installment, due December 15, would not be paid but a note explaining France was anxious to discuss transactions might be sent to Washington.

The same source indicated Treasury experts would meet with commercial and financial experts of the Bank of France shortly after December 15 to discuss the French proposals for eventual settlement.

French financial circles said the likeliest proposal would be to scale down the debts to the lowest possible figure and then turn the sums due into a loan.

Washington Says Paris Seeks Debt Discussion

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Administration sources said today France had taken the initiative in approaching the United States on the war debt question and that conversations were under way in Paris.

Officials emphasized no definite plan had been advanced by Paris. They said the United States had made no offer relative to revising debt agreements.

PEACE PARLEY UNDER WAY

Continued from First Page

on the way home in order to hasten return of the body to Washington for burial in Arlington cemetery.

Gennerich first joined Roosevelt when the former was a member of the New York State Police. Since then he has been one of Roosevelt's closest companions, becoming a member of the United States Secret Service when his chief was elected President.

21 Nations Launch Anti-War Parley

By GEORGE DURNO

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 (1936)—To lay the groundwork for world wide lower barriers against trade, the inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace was off to an auspicious start today under the impetus of President Roosevelt's presence and a lofty atmosphere of good-will among nations of the western hemisphere.

The acclamation heaped upon President Roosevelt when he arrived was undiminished today as he made his first smiling appearance on the streets.

Having put the finishing touches last night on the important keynote speech he will deliver at the conference, Roosevelt arranged today to return to the embassy for luncheon after driving through the city.

21 NATIONS CONFER

Then he will receive the children of the American Colony in the embassy garden, but will take a rest until President Augustin P. Justo of Argentina arrives to accompany him to the great domed capitol.

There, in the chamber of deputies, the representatives of 21 new world nations, with many racial, economic, and geograph differences, but united in the purpose of keeping out of Eurasia's troubles and increasing their mutual welfare, will gather this afternoon for the momentous parley.

Speeches by Presidents Roosevelt and Justo are the only matters scheduled for the opening session.

Items on the agenda, comedification of which is expected to take two weeks, are:

1—Organization of peace; consideration of the causes of war; measures to maintain peace, and creation of an inter-American court of justice.

2—Neutrality; consideration of the rights and duties of neutrals and belligerents, with a possible pact internationalizing American legislation against trading with belligerents.

3—Limitation of armaments; so as only to guarantee nations' internal security and defense against foreign aggression.

4—Codification of international law.

5—Economic problems; customs agreements, equality of opportunity, financial co-operation.

6—Intellectual co-operation.

Garner Backs Bayburn

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Vice President Garner said today he would support actively the campaign of Representative Bayburn of Texas for floor leader in the next House of Representatives.

Social Security

Jobs Easy to Get Under New Act

State Offices Come to Aid

An interesting phase of the Social Security Act, and one that will increase in importance steadily as its functions smooth out, is the encouragement "of public employment offices as generally used labor exchanges. Today the Boston Evening American takes up this feature of the act.

One rough neglected aspect of the Social Security Act is the encouragement it gives to public employment offices.

In most states—and this is particularly true in Massachusetts—the state employment offices, of which there are eight in various parts of the state, stand ready to render a real service to employers and workers alike.

But employers so far have not taken real advantage of this service, partly because they do not know about it and partly because the term "public employment office" is associated with little bookkeeping where help is secured only as a last resort.

The Social Security Act tends to change all this. Under the act, a worker who has lost his job cannot begin to collect his unemployment insurance until he has been registered at a public employment office for at least four weeks.

This means that the state employment office will have at its disposal the greatest possible reservoir of labor of all kinds. Should one office be lacking in any type of particularly skilled labor, another office in the state may be able to supply it.

STATE TO STATE

If no office in Massachusetts has on hand the kind of labor required, the state employment service has arrangements with other states whereby workers can be supplied from state to state.

As an example, Fred J. Graham, state director, and in charge of the Boston office at 100 Nassau street, recently placed several Massachusetts textile workers in jobs in New York state where there was a temporary shortage of such labor.

The new system, of supplying exactly the needs of the locality where the labor shortage occurs, is a long step forward.

Previously, when labor of any particular type was scarce in a locality, a general call for skilled workers was issued, and overnight the scarcity became a surplus. Hundreds of skilled workers who could scarcely afford to make the trip, even with a job in sight, were often left stranded in strange towns because others, nearer by, had beaten them to the punch.

Now the state employment agency, saving a full list of each applicant's qualifications and knowing just what jobs he is capable of filling, can send only the help needed.

HOW IT WORKS

Pointing out how dangerous a general call for skilled trade work can may be Director Graham said:

"The other day we were faced with a shortage of bricklayers. Under the old system, a general call would have gone out, and in no time we would have been deluged with bricklayers from every nearby city and town.

"But we knew better than to send out such a call, because we knew that the next day a big construction job was winding up, and there would be, not a need for a hundred bricklayers, but perhaps 200 of them out of work."

Under the state employment office system, all applicants for work are selected for jobs solely on their ability to do the work, as shown by their previous experience record, and as judged by interviews with members of the state employment staff who specialize in their kind of work.

Each applicant is interviewed by a staff member whose specialty is the trade the applicant is followed. His name is then placed in the files, with a notation as to the type of work he is particularly fitted for.

When a job in his line is reported by an employer to be open, the applicant is interviewed again about his fitness for that particular job.

The state employment service does not hire anyone. It plays no favorites, and under its system of operation, can play no favorites.

9971 JOBS FOUND

In every case, the employer does his own hiring. The state employment service merely places at his disposal the versatile reservoir of labor at its command.

Thousands of applicants are listed. For them, the state has thus far found 9971 jobs for men and women, and the work is just beginning to gather momentum.

So far the eight offices in this state—Boston, Greenfield, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester—have registered 51,795 job applicants, and each one of these prospective workers received a personal interview from the staff specialist in his line of trade.

The service costs neither employer nor applicant one cent. It is a logical branch of the social security which the government, through the Social Security Act is trying to guarantee to every American man, woman and child.

For further details of the Social Security Act and its application to you, read tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Your Queries Answered

Following are some of the questions asked by Boston Evening American readers concerning the Social Security Act as it applies to them. If you have any individual problems in connection with the act, address them to the Social Security Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.

Q—Do the employes of a college or university professor come under the act? I am secretary for a professor in the Harvard Law School. Much of my work is concerned with a text book he is writing. Can I register? I do not think my employer has registered and I have received no book. What shall I do?

A—If you are paid by the professor, and not by the college, you come under the act, and your employer should have registered, naming you as his employe. Since he apparently did not do so, and you have received no account number application form, go to your local postoffice and ask for form SS-5. Fill out this form and turn it in to the postoffice people before December 5. In this way you will be given an account number and will be included immediately under the act. You will find a space on the form for your employer's name. Filling this out will result in his being notified that he must pay a tax on your wages, and hold out your tax for the government.

HE'D GET MORE

Q—I am 55 years of age, making twelve dollars a week and sometimes less than that. This means the most I can look forward to in the way of a pension is about $12 a month. I can't live on that. Would this pension law me from receiving any other form of help, such as old age assistance?

A—No. The old age assistance is designed to insure all old people enough to live on. If your income is sufficient to allow you to get along on, you could have it supplemented by such assistance as you were due.

Q—Will you kindly inform me through your paper whether the 3% tax of employees will be divulged by the government to employers?

A—It will not. Whatever you tell the government on your blank is confidential.

Q—I am a bachelor. I would like to have you answer. Is it necessary to designate the color of hair and eyes on the application blank, and if so, why is the distinction made?

A—It is necessary. The question is asked purely for purposes of identification. No discrimination is intended. It is a distinction without discrimination.

Q—I have been over age four years since I really am ever since I was in the 8th grade. I then became I had to do it to secure employment. Also at that time I took the name of a friend dropping my own last name, by which I am not known any more. Shall I make out my blank as of my own name and giving my t d age, which is 34, or shall I use the name I go by and give the age people think I am, which is 28?

TAKE IN OTHERS

A—Use the name on your birth certificate—that is, your real name. Also, give your true age. You may have to prove your identity to the social security board some day, an it is important that your answers on the blank be accurate. The fact that you are not known by your real name is not important, because once you receive your account number, you are simply a ledger in the government's files, so far as the social security board is concerned. The questions on the blank merely serve to identify you as nearly as possible beyond the chance of a mistake.

Q—Do blank needs

High Society Secrets Bared by French

Tells Astor Bridal Row

PENS HIS MEMOIRS

Storm Impends

Those memoirs of Francis Ormond French — "Tucky" French, Astor's father—aren't dead at all, or if they were, something like a resurrection has happened.

For today the slick-paper magazine, Town and Country, announced that the reminiscences of high-life and high-jinks among America's finest-blooded society circles are starting in the December issue and that French is the author.

Nor does the author spare his pen. For the first time he discloses that when his daughter, Ellen Tuck French, was engaged to John Jacob Astor, III, there was considerable of a family row over the rest of the wedding.

He writes that while divorce from "Tucky's" mother separated him from his daughter, who was still a little girl, she made him her confidante in the affair of the heart.

"It touched me very much that Tucky had appealed to me and not to her mother for advice," his memoirs relate.

"Further, it seemed as though her family, the Burrills, did not welcome the marriage with Jack Astor on the grounds of what it would cost.

"And the row over who was going to pay for this and that was exceeded only by the row over who was to be invited and should sit by whom—the family being terribly complicated by divorce and remarriages."

French, who sold his home in Dedham last January to finance the memoirs, his wife was long tired who quoted only last June as saying said:

"The book is dead."

It was reported at that time that pressure by Col. Jacob Astor III, his daughter's husband, and by French's rich uncle, Edward Tuck of Paris, had smothered the project.

"400" Storm Due

What caused French to defy the family and go ahead with the publication hasn't been explained, but the repercussions of the publication are expected to be heard from Newport to points far east and west.

French has already been praised by several socialite pals as a brash as to go driving a taxi in New York when he went broke a few years ago.

For this he was derided even by the Social Register, with his memoirs of publication his chauffeuring over returning to the sacred columns are concededly big.

Nor does the author mask any bones about the wedding-shattering he anticipated in telling tales as was his chauffeuring. Of the latter he writes:

"I was glad of any honest employment that would provide me with the bimbled bed and board. I even went to the Second Annual Ball of the Amalgamated Taxi Association, Inc.

"It was much more entertaining than the ball Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont invited me to in Newport about the time I was starting my business career."

The Frenches and the Leflers with their visitors by boats and carriages, the Duke and the Vanderbilt clubs, opposite of the

"400's" FRANCIS ORMOND FRENCH
When He Chauffeured a Taxicab

chauffeuring easier, the Dedham man adds amusingly, gratuitously.

"No more, my son-in-law told me, did they like the idea of my writing my autobiography," he confesses.

Besides Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, French has another socialite daughter, Miss Virginia Sledgmere French of Newport and New York.

He was walking in Eleanor Lytle Square, Dorchester, in 1914 and rescued him in 1905, attaining one only of the two girls.

French's sister, Jane, also obtained considerable publicity when she eloped with Hawthorne Jarvis, daughter of Dr. Edward Jarvis, back in 1911.

Second Worcester Blaze as Firemen Hold Annual Ball

"TUCKY" ASTOR
Topic in Expose

Ditch Victim's Wife to Get $3500

Worcester, Dec. 1—The second big fire in this city within 24 hours broke out today in a basement storage warehouse on Washington street causing damage estimated at $25,000 and forcing several families to vacate.

It was a young lot of firemen who battled this two-alarm blaze, but despite their youth, they showed a cool head and fighting spirit before attending the annual firemen's ball.

The fire started on the first floor of the building, which extends back to Foster street, and spread rapidly to the roof. Residents of a three story tenement adjoining the warehouse were awakened shortly before 4 a. m. by the flames and ordered them to the street.

Fire officials said the building, which was considered to be old, was owned by Sarkis Sarkisian.

The warehouse was occupied by the Consolidated Liquor Company, and a wine company. Exact amount of damage could not be learned today, but it was estimated that it would run to $25,000.

3 CITIES Voting on MAYORS

'WRITE IN' AT NEW BEDFORD

Mayoralty elections in New Bedford, Attleboro and Holyoke held the spotlight today as voters in these three cities went to the polls to elect municipal officials.

Chief interest, both state-wide and even national, was centered in New Bedford, where an organized attempt was underway to "draft" for another term Mayor Charles A. Ashley, the "grand old man" who has been the city's chief executive for 32 years.

He announced his retirement and refused to put his name on the ballot. His army of supporters, however, insist they will re-elect him on "stickers." He said he is willing to serve if re-elected.

In New Bedford

The other mayoralty candidates in New Bedford are John Connors, a high school teacher; United States Commissioner George Talley, Representative Leo E. J. Carney and Attorney Charles Archambault.

Joseph P. Correia, who previously announced his candidacy of the so-called American Party, withdrew his name from the ballot.

Twenty-four city councilmen, seven aldermen, three school committeemen and three assessors are also to be elected in New Bedford. The polls are open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Similar heated elections are expected in Attleboro and Holyoke.

Acting Mayor H. Winslow Brown of Attleboro, successor to the late Mayor Frank E. Sweet, is seeking the mayoralty post and is opposed by City Councilor John W. McIntyre and former City Councilor Howard G. Smith.

11 in Running

Eleven are running for six councilman-at-large posts, two for city collector, 16 for council in four wards and 11 for four places on the school committee.

The polls in Attleboro are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

In Holyoke Mayor William Yoerg is seeking re-election and is opposed by Dr. Robert J. Cleary and Charles Breen.

In this city election 34 candidates are seeking 18 offices. The polls are open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Most Brittle Boy Has 29th Fracture

Eastern "brittlest" boy was in City Hospital again today with his 29th bone fracture. This time it was a hooking leg which, like the youthful victim low.

He's Sidney Edelstone, 11 of Astor street, Dorchester. He suffered his injury when he fell while playing.

Timilty's Chief Secretary

Duties of chief secretary to Boston's new police commissioner, Major Joseph F. Timilty, will be performed by Mrs. Grace L. Crowley Russell, above, of Dorchester. She was Commissioner Timilty's secretary in the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, a position she held for many years. Her new job pays $3000 a year.

(Wirephoto from International News Photograph Service)

RULING MAY AID VT. GOVERNOR

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 1—Seriousness of "theft-concealment" charges, which caused the arrest of 68-year-old Governor Charles M. Smith, hinged today upon a court ruling to be handed down by Judge John C. Bullies.

He is to decide today if the offense of which the governor is accused is merely a misdemeanor or if it is a crime more severely punishable.

The warrant issued against Governor Smith charged him with "suppression," a common law violation.

Specifically, it is alleged that the governor, in his capacity as president of the Marble Savings Bank of Rutland, "concealed a crime," namely thefts from the bank by John J. Corklin, a former bookkeeper.

These thefts allegedly amounted to more than $250,000.

San Francisco Fire

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (INS)—A spectacular four-alarm fire blazed through the machinery exhibit building on Market street today, causing $150,000 damage. Two firemen were injured.

5 GIRLS In Brookline CRASH

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two Brookline girls, members of socially prominent families, were in serious condition at Beth Israel Hospital today with injuries suffered when the sedan in which they were riding was in collision with a Boston Elevated bus.

Three other girls, members of the party, were less seriously hurt and were discharged after treatment at the hospital.

The accident occurred in Brookline avenue, near Washington street, Brookline, police said, when the sedan was in collision with the parked bus, operated by John J. Morris of South street, Jamaica Plain.

Was Driver

Most seriously hurt of the group was Miss Elizabeth E. Mixter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter, a 23-year-old debutante, who has been prominent in amateur theatricals and the activities of Boston's younger set.

Doctors at the hospital said she had suffered a fractured cheek bone, possible fracture of the right hand and head bruises.

Police said she was operating the light sedan and believe she was crushed against the steering wheel at the time of the accident.

Minor Bruises

Also badly hurt at the hospital is Miss Sarah Fuller, 22, of Allerton street, Brookline. She suffered possible fractures of the jaw and chin bones and the loss of several teeth.

The trio who escaped with only minor bruises are the Misses Nathalie Appleton, 21, of Dudley street; Abigail Aldrich, 22, of Clyde street, and Elisabeth W. Mixter, 20, of Sargent road, all of Brookline.

Band Closes Season

Harvard's band closes its football season tonight with the annual banquet at the Harvard Union at 6:30.

Crash Victim

Miss Elizabeth E. Mixter, Vincent Club member and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter, who is in Beth Israel Hospital with serious injuries suffered in bus collision.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6

RADIO DIGEST Answers the Gift Problem by Radio

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

AC-DC ARIA JR.

5-Tube Radio With Automatic Volume Control

$12.95

Unmatched Value!

Only a few more models could make this low price possible.

A genius superheterodyne, licensed by R. C. A.

Powerful superdynamic speaker.

Beautiful walnut-finished cabinet.

Illuminated tuning dial.

Also available in the world-selling ivory tone price.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Store with the World of Gifts

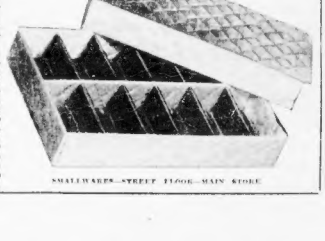
Give NEATNESS in a BOX

If she's always trying to mate stockings and catch a train . . . if her hankies are always higgoldy piggoldy and wrinkled . . . if moths come flying out of her blankets . . . cover her confusions with these luscious colored, downy quilted satin boxes.

BOXES FOR . . . .

Hosiery	$2.00	Hankies	$1.00
Gloves	$1.00	Hats	$3.00
Suit	$3.50	Blankets	$4.00

Orchid-nile-rose-blue-dubonnet-brown-peach-ivory



Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

The Store With A World of Gifts

THE STORE FOR MEN

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Whatever HIS taste . . . whatever your price . . .

Choose from our tremendous assortment of

Men's Slippers

Imported Camelcloth Lounge Slipper

$2.00

Our Customers and our manufacturers say we are the "Slipper Kings" of New England . . . and it gives us no little pride besides something worth living up to. This week we feature the camelcloth slipper (shown above), the height of warmth and comfort, at $2.00. Also with higher ankle and zipper front at $2.75.

Padded sole calfskin bedroom slipper $1.50. Others $2.00 to $3.50.

Daniel Green felt slippers with soft-pearl soles $2.75. Others $2.25 to $3.25.

Hand-turned calfskin lounge slipper with leather soles $3.50. Others $2.75 to $5.00.

Hand-sewn moccasin slippers with one-piece leather sole, $4.00. Others $2.95 to $4.00.

Kid cavalier boot with soft sheep's wool lining and contrasting cuff. Leather sole, $3.50. Others $2.00 to $5.00.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Park Lane!*

the kind of clothes 99 men out of 100 like to wear . . .

"Some day I'm going to a good custom tailor and tell him to shoot the works." We've all said it, some time or other. There's a distinguished air about that "made-for-me" look which flatters both our appearance and our vanity. Well, why put off this pleasure? Park Lane clothes make it easy for you to indulge your expensive tastes—*right now!* We could talk a lot about Park Lane's luxurious woolens and the soft easy drape our Rochester tailors have given them. Without much urging, we could pile on plenty of superlatives about the shape-retaining quality and evident character of these suits and overcoats. But we know that "Seeing is believing"—that your own eyes and hands will convey a far more impressive story than anything we could say. *You may be puzzled that clothes of this sort cost so little, at Bond's. That's simple! Park Lane Suits and Overcoats are tailored in our own Rochester shops. The profits we'd ordinarily have to pay an outside maker are deducted from our selling price. *You save what we save!* And that in itself is a good reason why 99 men out of 100 buy on sight. Why not do your looking today or tomorrow?

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$35 overcoats two trouser suits

A Bond Charge Account makes it easy to enjoy the luxury of wearing good clothes. It permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. And it costs nothing extra.

Knapp-Felt Hats . . . $5.00

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SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADING AS PUPILS PICKET

Continued from First Page

parents at this time that there is a state law about keeping children out of schools."

Asked if there was a chance of another conference between the parents' group and the school board on the matter of merging grades, he answered only:

"Perhaps."

Bresnahan, in asserting that the high school students would join in the walkout, said he had been told of this by Horace V. Proctor, principal of the high school.

"They'll all be out at 9 o'clock in the morning," he said, "unless the members of the school committee come to terms.

"Furthermore the parents' advisory committee members intend to take this matter to the governor's office. These people will find out that instead of facing hoots and catcalls as they did at last night's meeting, they'll face state action."

PICKETS WITH BANNERS

The parents protesting the doubling-up program insist that it is only a disguised method of creating new school zones so that children of poorer families will be isolated from those of the well-to-do classes.

The picketing youngsters who paraded up and down in front of the Sprague school carried homemade signs which read:

"We Won't Go Back Until—" "The Governor Will Help Us." "We Want Separate Classes," and similar slogans.

If there is another meeting tonight, as there was last night, between the warring factions, it was forecast the ending would be just as stormy.

The parley last night ended in a near riot and Mrs DeForest Gardner, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Sprague school said she had been "insulted."

Isaac Sprague, Jr., chairman of the school board, stalked out of the hall with his hands to his ears.

ATTACKS BY MAIL

Chairman Bresnahan, today complained to postal inspectors that Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. T. G. Diechino, another parents' committee member, had all received scurrilous postcards through the mails, advising them to "get out of town."

Some of these, it was said, were mailed in Somerville. No one in Wellesley, so far as could be learned, was under suspicion.

Whether the state will take any part in the controversy is a question.

Unofficially, however, State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon indicated that he was unwilling to interfere in the controversy at this stage, saying that the affair was "entirely a local matter" and that "the school committee can make any adjustments it deems necessary."

Belmont High Principal Denies Strike Threat

Reports that a second Greater Boston school strike was imminent at the Belmont High School over "unsatisfactory lunch room conditions" were emphatically denied today by Principal Willis B. Gifford.

"A strike would be ridiculous," he said, "for teachers, students and members of the school board alike realize the need of better conditions and steps are already being taken. The spirit of the school is excellent.

"My first knowledge of a 'strike rumor' came from a Boston evening newspaper." (Not the Boston Evening American.)

Connolly Sworn As Court Clerk

John Patrick Connolly, former assistant attorney general, was sworn in as clerk of the superior civil court today in a crowded courtroom.

He was presented to Judge Joseph Walsh by D. Pulsifer Ashville, assistant clerk of the superior court.

Present when he was formally qualified for the office were Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, William Collins, clerk of the municipal court; Redmond Fitzgerald, clerk of the superior court, and Charles O'Connor, clerk of the State Supreme Court.

Advertisement

END THE FEEL-PUNK, DRAG-FOOT DAYS

Dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness are warning signs. You feel low—hate to work. These symptoms may point to constipation due to "low-bulk" meals.

Why throw these days out of your life—particularly when regular habits make you feel so good. Get "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

There's nothing experimental about ALL-BRAN. *Millions* of people have used it successfully. Scientific tests prove it is safe and effective. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN oftener. Serve as a cereal, or cook into delicious recipes.

What an improvement over pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN is a food—you buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

5 Brave Hunger, Cold in Job Hunt

Spurns Charity Aid

EDWARD LEGO

Hardship, His Lot; a Real Job, His Goal

Because he lost his job in a New Hampshire mill, a few weeks ago, Edward Lego, 31, sold out his few meager possessions for $3, piled his wife and three children into their dilapidated auto and set out for Boston to seek a new position.

The pathetic story of the family was unfolded today to officers at the North End station after the five were found asleep huddled in the front seat of the auto at Washington and Friend streets, North End.

Patrolman Michael Quinlivan found the party and brought them to the station, where they were thawed out and enjoyed their first food in 24 hours at the expense of the officers.

Lego, who explained he came to Boston from Hinsdale, N. H., after seeing an advertisement in a newspaper about a job here, may go to work at once.

Police, casting about for means to aid him, found a North End man who said he would provide a job.

In the meantime, he is being lodged at the North End Station, while his wife, Mrs Laura Lego, and their children, Violet 8, Edwin 3 and Frederick 18 months, are being cared for at the Chardon Street Home.

Lego told police he came to Boston seeking work rather than accept welfare aid in New Hampshire.

Mormon Girl Engaged to India Prince

Salt Lake City, Dec. 7 (AP)—An East-West romance, ostensibly between a Mormon, Dorothy Shuman, and Prince Kohad Sorabee Kathree, a reputedly wealthy Bombay, India, wine merchant, was enveloped in typically Oriental mystery today.

Miss Dixie Rose, secretary of the 27-year-old American-educated prince, yesterday announced the engagement, recalling the 1928 marriage of lovely Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle and the deposed but fabulously wealthy Maharajah of Indore.

At the modest suburban cottage of Addison Shuman, a railroad mechanic, the parents refused to discuss the romance, but a young woman, identifying herself only as "Dorothy's sister," did say:

"Yes, I guess that's right about her getting married soon."

LOVE NOTES READ IN $100,000 WILL SUIT

Love letters written by Mrs. Clara A. King, 55, wife of a Newburyport bakery proprietor, to Hiram H. Landford, three times mayor of Newburyport, who died last May in his 90th year, were introduced as evidence in Salem Probate Court today during Mrs King's fight to have Landford's will disallowed.

The will, made in 1929, leaves all of Landford's $100,000 estate to his chauffeur, Hudson H. Hardy, and a grand-nephew, Everett T. Landford, both of Newburyport. Mrs. King alleges Landford made a later will in 1932 leaving her the entire estate.

The letters, written by Mrs. King when she was in her 40's and Landford in his 80's, were introduced by Hardy and Everett Landford. They were penned while Mrs. King was acting as nurse and bookkeeper for the aged ex-mayor. One letter read:

"Dear Traitor:

"How nicely you have dropped me—like a child with a toy. You laugh now—I'll laugh later."

Mrs. King testified that she was "only fooling" when she wrote the letter and that "Hiram liked to have me write, no matter what I said."

Another letter, written following a vacation trip to Florida, read:

"Dear Sweetheart: Don't I wish we had many years ago. What a boy you must have been in your twenties. Sweetheart, take good care of yourself because I don't want to lose you."

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without extra fare

California Limited—

Third in the Santa Fe trio of all-Pullman California trains, known to transcontinental travelers for over forty years, and without extra fare. Air-Conditioned.

Grand Canyon Limited—

A fine fast train without extra fare. Carries Air-Conditioned Standard and Tourist Pullmans, Observation car, Club car, Fred Harvey dining car and chair cars. Standard Pullmans via Grand Canyon and from Chicago to Phoenix.

This winter's fares—first class, tourist or coach—are the lowest in Santa Fe history.

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28 CARACUL COATS . . $195 Varied styles. All sizes. *formerly* $235 & $295

38 ASSORTED HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat) $198 *formerly* $235 & $255

A group of RACCOON COATS *at* $175 Not to be replaced under $215

A Group of LAPIN COATS . . $78 *regular price* $98 to $125

A Group of NAT. MUSKRAT COATS . . . $178 *values from* $198 to $275

PERSIAN LAMB COATS of qualities justifying higher prices. $235 and $275

BUY NOW! PRICES OF FURS are ADVANCING!

LAMSON AND HUBBARD

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BOSTON

U. S. SECRET SERVICE IN SHAKEUP

Washington, Dec. 1 (INS)—A sweeping reorganization of the secret service embracing numerous personnel shifts and complete redirecting of regional offices was disclosed today by Treasury officials.

The move, ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was made to obtain "greater efficiency and co-ordination in law enforcement activities."

While details of the reorganization plan, to be announced shortly, it was learned that the nation will be divided into a series of general districts or headquarters, each headed by a supervising agent.

The reorganization sets up 12 supervisory districts for secret service operations. The states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, with Boston as headquarters, will have Harry L. Backes as acting supervising agent.

At the last session of Congress, Morgenthau sponsored legislation consolidating the secret service, customs bureau, the internal revenue, intelligence division and the alcohol tax unit into a single organization, to be known as the Treasury Agency Service. Under this proposal, only the narcotics bureau, another Treasury enforcement unit, would be permitted to function with some degree of independence.

The legislation passed the House, but failed to reach a vote in the Senate. Officials expect to seek passage at the next session.

HARD KNOCKS U. GRAD HARVARD LECTURER

Eddie Cantor, whose one objection was all in the University of Hard Knocks, lectures at Harvard tonight.

That's right, "lectures."

Wholly serious in this subject on which the buck-toothed comedian is to stress the academic assurance of the Harvard College of business administration.

He's to discuss "Economic Aspects of Radio Advertising." And an audience including many a rich native son, destined to financial power and responsibility, will listen respectfully to the former New York Ghetto street urchin.

"Earning a living was more important to me, as a kid, than going to school," Eddie Cantor said today.

"I don't remember my father and mother. My grandmother peddled matches and shoe-laces to put food in my mouth.

"I had to get out and hustle. I didn't have time to get an education. Life taught me my lessons with the 'hickory stick' of painful experience.

"I've got a lot of its black and blue marks on my soul.

"If anything I've learned is of interest to boys able to afford Harvard University training, I'm glad to pass it along."

Harvard hadn't a doubt today that the Cantor lecture would be one well worth attending.

Arrangements were being made for a capacity crowd in the big Baker Memorial library auditorium. Among prospective listeners were not only members of the student association, but also a considerable number of faculty men and prominent citizens.

Graduate school was beyond the reach of Eddie Cantor, the East Side boy.

But Eddie Cantor, the man who licked a hostile world with a smile and a wisecrack, goes to Harvard today—by invitation!

He has "made" a university.

EDDIE CANTOR

397 GAIN FOR SALTONSTALL

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall today made a net gain of 397 votes over Lieutenant - Governor - elect Francis E. Kelly as a result of the recount of five wards in Boston.

Ward four, Back Bay, gave Saltonstall a net gain of 78 Kelly gained 26 votes and Saltonstall 98.

In Ward five, Back Bay, Kelly gained seven votes as the recount added 67 votes to Kelly's previous count and 60 to that of Saltonstall.

Three other wards, in East Boston, Charlestown and one ward including the West, North and South Ends, was completed yesterday and gave Kelly a net loss of 226 votes.

The recount is being held throughout the state. Kelly won the election by 10,000 votes on figures certified by the Governor's Council.

Richberg Enters Davies Law Firm

Washington, Nov. 30—Donald R. Richberg, former general counsel of NRA, has become a partner in the law firm of Joseph E. Davies, the new United States ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Providence Fire Routs 18

Providence, Dec. 1 (AP)—Eighteen persons, including six small children, were driven to the street early today as fire swept the upper part of a three-family dwelling at 562 Eaves street, here.

WINNERS IN CONTEST

"Guess Who?" Prizes Awarded

More winners in the "Guess Who?" radio contest, being conducted by Scott Furniture, have been announced for this week.

They are as follows: First award of $15 in merchandise, to Rita Donovan, 178 Tremont street, Boston; second prize of $10 in merchandise, Alta E. Osburn, 415 County street, New Bedford, and third award of a handsome wrist watch, Evelyn E. Gardner, 143 Park drive, Boston. The broadcast is heard over WEEI and WHZ waves is said.

Additional winners in the competition get complimentary tickets to the Paramount and Fenway theaters of Boston and are listed as follows:

Miss Helen Harding, 8 Hancock st., Winchester; Miss Eleanor Farnum, 87 Taft ave., West Newton; Miss Lydia S. Rowe, 222 Orchard st., Watertown; Miss Helen Kilmanaxas, 2 Glendale ave., Haverhill; Miss Jean Cormier, 55 Walnut rd., East Milton; Donald Wray, 11 Goldsmith ave., Methuen; Miss Ernestine Pizzi, 73 Wachusetts st., Franklin; Louise Sweeney, 25 Russell ave., Watertown; Barbara Lyon, 32 Linden st., Allston; Miss Jeanette Sanborn, 69 Grafton ave., Eliot, Milton; Rose Rinaldi, 217 Fulton st., Medford; Miss Nancy DeLeo, 5 Oak pl., Framingham; Myron G. Alpert, 39 Bowdoin st., Winthrop; Mrs. Agnes M. Desmond, 7 Edgemere rd., Quincy; Mrs. John McArdle, 8 Paille ave., Holyoke; Catherine Devine, 544 Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain; Miss Evelle Hanth, 18 Ashton ter., Lynn; Grace May, 45 Hilldale ave., Stoneham; Mrs. Lucille Pine, 58 Holmes st., Norfolk Downs; Elizabeth Goldberg, 12 Verall st., Mattapan; Donald White, 18 Gould st., Reading; Mrs. Martha Robinson, 172 Washington st., Worcester; Elizabeth Dacton, 31 Chisholm rd., Roslindale; Mrs. Dorothy Reed, 91 Taunton ave., Norton; Mrs. Florence Eriaman, 61 Thoreau st., Concord; Beatrice M. England, 20 Bachellar st., Lynn; Loree Davis, 225 Crescent ave., Revere; Miss Ester Drake, 151 Central ave., South Braintree and Miss Lena Donardo, 29 Arthur st., Beverly.

Wellesley Bride Sues for Divorce

Married only four months ago in Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Wilhelmina Davidson of Wellesley has filed suit for divorce against William R. Davidson of Hollister, in Dedham probate court, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

Florida Couple Hurt in Crash Here

Injured when their car collided with a truck at Hanover and Blackstone streets, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Crosby of Winthrop Park, Fla., today were taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital and treated for minor bruises and abrasions.

ROAD GAS TAX PETITION FILED

In a drive to relein state automobile and gasoline taxes solely for highway construction and maintenance purposes, the Motor Truck Club today presented a petition for a constitutional amendment to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

The petition, bearing 50,000 names, representing every city and town in the state, was presented by Captain E. C. Benway, executive secretary of the club.

NOW FOR SOME OF THOSE FAMOUS DRAKE'S DOUGHNUTS!

BY THE MAKERS OF DRAKE'S CAKES

Enroll For LESSONS NOW

YOU GET A FINE NEW SPANISH—HAWAIIAN GUITAR

BY TAKING A COURSE OF 52 PRIVATE LESSONS At the Gus. Stadio, Auditorium, Any Day

This Offer Includes CASE, BOOK, PICKS, Etc.

Nothing Else to Buy

$1.00 For Lessons, Pays for Everything

Pay for a few lessons when you ENROLL and take the guitar home after the first lesson.

MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT!

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MOTOR MART BLDG. Ground Floor

329 STUART ST. at CHURCH ST.

Fr. Gilleran Rites At Boston College

Students and fellow teachers filled St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College, today as funeral services were held for Rev. Rev. J. Gilleran, S. J., professor of the classics and director of musical clubs at the college. Father Gilleran died Sunday at the age of 61 from a heart attack.

A requiem mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, assisted by Brothers Francis J. Murphy, S. J., as master of ceremonies.

The office of the dead was chanted by Rev. Dean Joseph B. Maxwell, S. J.

More than a hundred priests were seated in the sanctuary. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Brookline.

Steel Strike Hits Chrysler Assembly

Detroit, Dec. 1 (INS)—Assembly lines of the Chrysler Motor Corporation plants here will be closed down tomorrow because of a shortage of materials caused by the "sit-down" strike of union employes at the Midland Steel Products Company, K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, announced today.

chops have new zest when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

CORRECTION
DOG IDENTITY CONTEST

The above dog appears Sunday, November 29 in the "DOG IDENTITY CONTEST"; but the name and description published in that issue are for the dog pictured BELOW. Substitute this dog and description in your solution in place of the dog erroneously published.

The name and description of the above dog is published in today's classified columns.

Dog Identity Contest

All entries must be postmarked not later than December 5th.

Thumbs Up
When I'm for a thing I'm all for it! I like Chesterfields...I like 'em a lot ...we all go for 'em around here.
Chesterfields are milder...and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!
for the good things smoking can give you...
Thumbs up for Chesterfield
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD

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LOVE CAME SWIFTLY TO WALLY UNDER FLORIDA'S SILVERY MOON

Lt. Spencer, U. S. N., First Brought Bride to Boston

Who is Wallis Simpson?
What is the life story of the glamorous American woman who now figures in the greatest of modern romances?
What led to her romance with King Edward VIII?
"Cholly" Knickerbocker, America's foremost society reporter, has answered these questions in a revealing and AUTHENTIC biography of Mrs. Simpson, tracing her story from its very beginning to the astounding present.
The fifth installment follows:

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Copyright, 1936, by Hearst Metropolitan Newspapers, Inc., for Universal Service)
Universal Service Society Editor

Her first season in Baltimore society over, Wallis Warfield—now the most-talked-of, the most-envied woman in the world—settled down to the fashionable life of a post debutante.

She gave delightful luncheons for her friends, helped arrange dances for worthy philanthropic projects, visited about in Washington and Philadelphia and frequently attended dances given at Annapolis for Uncle Sam's midshipmen.

It was at one of the dances at Annapolis that she first met Winfield Spencer, Jr.

They danced together, had supper together and walked in the moonlight together.

But Winfield Spencer, Jr., made no very definite impression on the Baltimore beauty who could have had her pick of any number of "eligibles" from her home-town, not to mention Washington and the Quaker City.

Each and every morning Wallis Warfield's breakfast tray was piled high with engraved bits of cardboard requesting the presence of her company at this or that dinner or dance.

"Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield was justly proud of his "favorite niece," and dame rumor spread the story that Wallis was to be named the heiress of her wealthy bachelor uncle.

Thanks to "Uncle Sol Davies," the days when Wallis was forced to adjust her financial budget at the end of each week were over, for devoted "Uncle Sol Davies" always saw to it that she had sufficient "pin-money."

And it was just like the kindly Wallis to give the greater part of her "pin-money" to numerous war funds being collected to help relieve the suffering in war-torn Europe.

In the light of subsequent events it's interesting to recall that her chief interest was in English war charities!

One of her secret heroes of that time was the young Prince of Wales.

Wallis confided to her Baltimore chums that she was impressed with the gallantry of the young English princeling, who was so frequently at the front with the British troops.

Little did she dream the day was to arrive when she would be slated as the future bride of that same royalty!

Wales Idol Then

Today, as she entertains King Edward VIII at her home in London, and chats with him and "Aunt Bessie" (Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, her chaperone) about those events of 20 years ago, I wonder if Wallis ever recalls how impressed she was with the war-time bravery of the young Prince of Wales, now King of England.

Twenty years ago, however, Wallis did forget about her unseen royal hero—when she journeyed to Florida to visit her mother's cousin, Mrs. Henry Musteyn, sister of Mrs. George Barnett of Washington.

Commander Henry Musteyn was in charge of the U. S. naval station at Pensacola, Fla., and it was arranged between Alys Montague Warfield Rasin and Mrs. Musteyn that Wallis should spend the winter in Florida's mild climate.

Mrs. Rasin felt her daughter needed a change from her social activities and charity work in Baltimore—and Wallis welcomed the idea of sojourning in Florida.

It was 1916 and the air was full of martial melodies.

At Pensacola, Wallis again encountered Winfield Spencer, Jr., now Lieutenant Winfield Spencer, Jr., U. S. N.

Commander Musteyn considered Lieutenant Spencer one of his most promising young officers and when he began paying Wallis devoted attentions, the Musteyns looked on approvingly.

Love in Florida

Previously at Annapolis, Wallis had not been impressed with Winfield Spencer, Jr. But Annapolis is Annapolis, and romantic Florida is romantic Florida.

Blame it on the Florida moon, the swaying palm trees, the glorious oleanders, the fragrant orange-blossoms—or what you will.

For Wallis and Lieutenant Spencer fell madly in love.

It was the first time Wallis had given serious thought to any suitor since her "lover's quarrel" with "Tom" Shryock, Jr.

Mrs. Musteyn wrote to Alys Montague Warfield Rasin in Baltimore, hinting at the romance and on September 16, 1916, Baltimore society awoke to read in the society columns of the Baltimore newspapers Mrs. Rasin's announcement of daughter Wallis' intention to become the bride of the handsome young naval officer.

And the social sets of the "port of opportunity" flooded Wallis with letters and telegrams, all bearing "best wishes."

Plan Her Bridal

A fitting tribute to the popularity of the beauteous Wallis.

Up in Baltimore Mrs. Rasin moved into a large apartment at the Earl Court and began making plans for the wedding.

Society issued invitations for a series of brilliant pre-nuptial parties in honor of the future bride and bridegroom and Wallis, always clever at designing clothes, startled everyone by letting it be known she would personally design not only her bridal gown, but also the dresses to be worn by her bridesmaids.

The senior Winfield Spencers came on from Chicago to assist in feting their future daughter-in-law, and at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of November 8, 1916, Wallis Warfield and Lieutenant Winfield Spencer, Jr., U. S. N., repeated their marriage vows in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Edwin Barnes Niver tieing the nuptial knot.

All Baltimore society, attired in gala raiment, turned out to witness the ceremony, and proud "Uncle Sol Davies" Warfield was accorded the honor of presenting his "favorite niece" into Lieutenant Spencer's keeping.

From one who was at that wedding I learn Wallis' wedding gown was of white panne velvet, with a full court train and a pointed bodice embroidered with pearls.

Completing her regal attire was a large cluster of white orchids and a wedding veil of rare old lace that had been handed down in the Montague family for generations.

Never had Baltimore society gazed upon a more majestic bride—"She carries herself like a queen," the guests commented, little thinking that, two decades later, Wallis would be slated for just that regal role.

After a honeymoon spent in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and in Atlantic City, Lieutenant Spencer and his happy 20-year-old bride returned to Pensacola, where the bridegroom was promoted to chief flight instructor at the naval aviation base.

Then came that never-to-be-forgotten day when the United States declared war on Germany.

Sent to Boston

Lieutenant Spencer was immediately transferred to Boston, where he was ordered to train the squadron of Harvard flying cadets—later to gain so much fame.

That task completed, the authorities in Washington, looking about for the right person to establish an air training school out on the Pacific coast, ordered Lieutenant Spencer to California.

The trans-continental trip was the first long journey Wallis Warfield Spencer had ever made.

She packed their belongings and with her husband started out across the continent—"for orders are orders."

Early 1918 found Lieutenant and Mrs. Winfield Spencer, Jr., settled in San Diego, California—where Wallis, when time would permit, moved about in a graceful manner in not only the naval social set—but also with the local gentry.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

From Hair To Shoes, King's Friend Decrees World Fashion

No, it isn't Mrs. Wallis Simpson of London, England, holding her own likeness (top left), but young Miss Amelia Parker, of West Roxbury, defying you to guess which is which. For your convenience, Miss Parker is on the left, and Mrs. Simpson at the right. Would even the King know? The coiffeur was done at Russo's Beauty Salon, 49 West street, Boston.

Miss Sydelle Shwartz, professional model at the shoe style show at the Hotel Statler, sports the Mrs. Wallis Simpson shoes. Notice their severe simplicity done in the Simpson manner.

U. S. WOMEN POSE IN 'WALLY' STYLES

They're all doing it—that is, joining the Mrs. Wallis Simpson fashion tidal wave. Here you have Miss Virginia McCarthy, of Dorchester (above right), wearing a dress that depicts the oriental trend which Mrs. Simpson follows in her frocks. I. J. Fox sells the gown.

Many Juliets In Her Wake

By BETTY DI PESA

The first Juliet of 1936, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, has a public made up of imitative Juliets.

These "Juliets" have wasted no time in copying the individual hairdress, the classically simple gowns, the severely tailored shoes and even the calm, unruffled manner of King Edward's friend.

For what pleases a king is sure to please the boy next door. That's the way the girls feel about it. And the gratifying results would seem to justify the belief.

At least, judging from appearances, The Simpson style wave is eminently successful. And this reporter should know, because she made her way quietly around Boston yesterday and observed.

In the beauty salons, the curls that used to bob to the four winds were being sedately pinned down. Mindy is letting her hair grow a little longer so as to accommodate a neat knob on the nape of her neck. And the brunette sister has finally come into her own.

TABLES TURNED

The tables are turned. No longer does the platinum-locked maid reign, now it is the brunette Mrs. Simpson and all her prototypes who lead the fashion parade.

The hair is parted in the middle. And the fact that the hair has been waved is kept a secret. Away with the deep horse-shoe wave! A la' screams:

"I've been to a beauty parlor."

It is all done with a patricial restraint, even in the coiffeur, you see.

Then the gowns.

East meets West in the Simpson dress.

Mrs. Simpson inclines toward the orient in her habiliments. They have a definite "Chinese-sy" swing to them.

And the stores of Boston are showing them. High necked frocks, with a bit of oriental braid or bright metallic trimming that suggests the East and longish coats that suggest the mandarin jacket. What's more the girls are wearing them.

PREFER JADE GREEN

And jade, the symbol of the East, is the favorite of the former Baltimore belle. The Boston girls have taken her tip and for their best dress are preferring "jade green." For their most frequent dress, they have adopted unanimously the second high in Mrs. Simpson's fashion attachments, black satin.

Shoes. The fashion show is in town, convening at the Hotel Statler. And its displays a Mrs. Wallis Simpson pair of slippers.

They are severe, simple and yet stunningly rich. For details: They come in black suede, feature a 2½ inch continental heel, and are high-riding with a Gypsy charm. What is more appropriate, they were inspired by the Juliet of Shakespeare fame.

The shoe is one of the best selling numbers of the show, we are told.

So, it's a Simpson-conscious world just now—at least from a feminine viewpoint.

KING TO TELL OF LOVE

Cabinet Crisis Looms Over Wally

Continued from First Page

beneficial that he would return to England immediately.

Upon his return, the publisher communicated without delay with Buckingham palace and was summoned by King Edward to the private meeting. The summons was not mentioned in the court circular, which usually lists all of the king's engagements.

At six o'clock last evening, Lord Beaverbrook entered Buckingham palace through a secluded entrance. He remained until 8 p. m.

At seven o'clock, King Edward had summoned his own car, but kept the chauffeur waiting for an hour while he continued his conversation with Lord Beaverbrook. The latter slipped quietly from the palace when the discussion was over.

The publisher had reached London late last Thursday, but owing to a rush of gator engagements, King Edward was unable to see him over the week-end.

Cabinet Crisis

Indications today were that King Edward is becoming increasingly concerned over opposition to his forthcoming marriage, and as a result is now considering the possibility of informing the public of his romance and his desire to wed the attractive American matron.

Meanwhile, the romance of the king and Mrs. Simpson neared the stage of parliamentary debate as the government considered passage of a bill preventing his marriage to anyone without specific consent of the Privy Council.

The King, it was learned in well-informed parliamentary circles, has been asked to reconsider his decision to marry the American matron, and was informed of cabinet and parliamentary opposition to his plans in this regard.

Unless King Edward gives assurance he will forego the contemplated marriage, it was learned, the government may endeavor to rush a bill through Parliament compelling him to abide by decisions of the privy council.

If passed, such a bill would naturally come up for the royal assent, which King Edward might refuse. In such an event, the Baldwin government would be compelled to resign. Clement Atlee, labor leader, has agreed to the bill, but might decline to form a new government.

King's Private Life Hit For First Time by Bishop

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Bishop of Bradford warned King Edward VIII today in a thinly veiled public criticism of the king's private life that he needs the grace of God as much as any of his subjects.

"We hope he is aware of his need," Dr. A. W. F. Blunt said, concluding his address to the Bradford diocesan conference.

"Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

The government of Premier Stanley Baldwin has felt itself compelled to take a stand in the matter by reason of the threatened refusal of the Archbishop of Canterbury to administer the consecration ritual at King Edward's coronation.

The government's legal advisers are still uncertain as to whether the coronation would be effective if this most important and integral part were eliminated from the ceremony.

Nazis to Deport Sailor Simpson

Berlin, Dec. 1 (AP)—Lawrence B. Simpson, American seaman under three years' sentence for circulating Communistic literature in the Reich, will be released on December 20 and turned over to the American consulate-general for deportation to the United States, it was announced today.

R. I. 'Pool' Quiz Delayed Day

East Greenwich, R. I., Dec. 1—Trial of Cameron O'Conner, 38, reputed "king of the Rhode Island numbers racket," and three other men, all charged with gambling conspiracy, due to open in Kent County Superior Court here today, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

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(Illustrated)

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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

All Reservations Made For 20 Lucky Students

Contest Winners See Second Roosevelt Inauguration

Pullman, hotel and restaurant reservations have been made for the 20 Massachusetts high school students who will witness President Roosevelt's inauguration as guests of the Boston Evening American.

No effort or expense is being spared to give the girls and boys the best possible time when they go to Washington on January 20.

They will sit close enough to see and hear President Roosevelt as he takes his historic oath as the first President in the history of the United States to be inducted into office during the first month of the year.

ANSWER 10 QUESTIONS

They will also see the Justices of the Supreme Court, cabinet members, senators and dignitaries and attend a luncheon given every European and Asiatic nation.

The 20 fortunate students who enjoy this great privilege will be the ones who best answer the ten historic questions which are appearing daily in this newspaper and abide by the rules governing the competition.

Only a little time and study is required. Every young man and young woman in a high school in Massachusetts is invited to submit his answers. And the freshman has just as good a chance to visit the national capital as the senior.

Today, the fifth of the ten questions is published.

"What violation of basic national right led to the War of 1812 and who was the outstanding American figure in that war?"

Practically all students have the reply to this question, for they just read it across the frame in their history lessons. In fact, however, the answer can be considered only as a possible solution and will be carefully aside to be submitted to the Boston Evening American after the tenth and last question is published.

Because numerous teachers have lengthened the allotted time for previous questions, to be certain that the Roosevelt Inauguration Trip Competition absorbs today, as first was true previous questions. They read:

JACKSON IMMORTAL

Question 1—Why is the Declaration of Independence regarded as one of the most outstanding contributions to human freedom in the history of the world?

Question 2—What basic principle of government was the Constitution of the United States designed to create and perpetuate?

Question 3—What was the most important piece of advice George Washington gave to the American people in his Farewell Address?

Question 4—What was the occasion and the definite objective of President James Monroe when he enunciated the Monroe Doctrine?

The fifth question, published in large type, deals with a dramatic event in American history and provides a subject around which many world answers might be written.

There isn't a girl or boy who has not heard about rugged Andrew Jackson. What part he played in the War of 1812. And why he was the outstanding figure in that conflict.

The personality of "Old Hickory" has been perpetuated in many books, plays and motion pictures. He was a great American, and his name has become immortal in the annals of the United States.

Each student hoping to go to Washington is warned to see his answer exceed 100 words and to submit all answers together as a SINGLE ENTRY. Replies sent will be accepted if solved separately.

Principals, teachers or students desiring additional information are invited to write or telephone Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

'Old Hickory' Sturdy Figure

QUESTION—NO. 5—What violation of basic national right led to the War of 1812 and who was the outstanding American figure in that war?

Answers of High School students must be limited to 100 words

ANDREW JACKSON, 7TH AMERICAN PRESIDENT—He became a national military hero and was linked with the event which is made one of the subjects in the test in American history used for the Roosevelt Inauguration Tour for Massachusetts high school students. Books, plays and motion pictures have kept alive interest in his personality.

Contest Rules

Here are the rules for the Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition for Massachusetts High School students:

1—The Boston Evening American will publish 10 questions dealing with subjects of American history. The best answers to these questions will earn the writers free trips to Washington to see the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The awards will be made to 10 boys and 10 girls in high schools throughout the state. Answers to each of the 10 questions must not be over 100 words.

2—The questions are being published daily for 10 days—from Wednesday, November 25, until Saturday, December 5. Answers must not be submitted separately. They must be kept until the last question is published. Then all 10 answers must be submitted as a SINGLE ENTRY.

3—The deadline for the reception of entries will be midnight, Sunday, December 13. Entries mailed will be received if they bear postmarks not later than midnight of that date. A Board of Judges will pass on all entries, and their decisions shall be final and not subject to appeal.

Communications relating to the contest should be addressed as follows:

Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

N. E. Duo End Roller-Skate Run to Coast

Just 50 days after they left Boston, Norman Skelly, 28, of Pawtucket, R. I., and John Snelgus, 27, of Boston, toiled into San Diego, Cal., today, proud record-makers of a transcontinental league on roller skates.

It was not an impressive finish. The pair spent $200 en route, but experienced a series of penetrating events which made up for those chi expenditures.

During their long trek they were robbed by two highwaymen, found a murdered woman's body in New York, filled a rattlesnake in Texas, which attempted to share their bed, frightened away a mountain lion prowling around their sleeping quarters in an Arizona cave.

They must not lift their wheels and skated every bit of the way. On level highways it was a rapid stroke between 50 and 60 miles a day, but the desert and the Rocky Mountains were "kind of tough," they said.

Woman Explorer Wins Baby Panda

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (AP)—Customs authorities decided today to allow Mrs. Wilson H. Harkness, Jr., to take her baby panda from China to the United States and finally to New York's Zoo.

RACE HOLDUP NEWS TIP WINS $25

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Stretching their activities outside of Boston, armed gangsters invaded a Brockton horse race recently, held up nearly a hundred patrons and made a successful escape.

A Brockton shoe worker who reads the Boston Sunday American detailing information of the raid and enabling them to be first on the street with and exclusive and complete story is awarded this week's first prize of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser newstip contest.

PRIZE DIVIDED

This week the second prize of $5 is divided into two $2.50 awards, while the third prize of $3 is split into five prizes.

A Back Bay clerk who called in American first with information regarding a shooting, one of the $5 winners, while an East Boston laborer who called with a tip of a building strike is the other.

The 15 $1 winners include:

A Dorchester salesman for information on fire; a Boston waiter for tips on a raid; a Whitman girl for tip on auto accident; a Brighton stenographer for tip on auto accident; a South Boston messenger for information on horse racing info harbor.

$25 A ON EXPLOSION

Also a Cambridge schoolboy for information on explosion; a Watertown salesman for news of a fire; a Boston clothier for tip on water pipe bursting; a Jamaica Plain newsman for tip on auto crash; a Brighton clerk for tip on train accident; a Dorchester accountant for news truck crash; a Lynn student for tips on fatal accident; a Cambridge clerk for tip on recovery of body in harbor; a West End housewife for tip on suicide, and a Brookline student for tip on auto crash.

Each week the Newstip Editor awards $50 in prizes. Just call DIRECTORY 6000. Ask for the AMERICAN-NEWSTIP EDITOR. We do the rest.

Young Roosevelt Still Improving

Considerable improvement was reported in the condition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, where he has been confined since last Wednesday with sinus trouble.

Hospital attaches said it was not likely that the young man could be able to leave and return to his studies at Harvard.

London to Spend $6,250,000 on Toys

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—Toy salesmen estimate today London will spend more than £1,250,000 ($6,250,000) this year on Christmas gifts for children—more than in any year since the depression.

Taylor Treasures Trust of Father

Lydia Calvert, special writer for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in her "Life of Robert Taylor" tells how the screen phenomenon kept faith with his father in observance of the latter's order on auto driving.

By LYDIA CALVERT
(Special to Boston Evening American)

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 1—"Guess how I'm a little silly and a little sentimental, but you know, I get homesick sometimes."

Talking to Robert Taylor with my eyes on the notebook, my pencil guided by his voice, I look up suddenly at this face of the really the great movie star who is talking.

That's the way it is. All through the interview he keeps saying things that sound so normal, so unaffected and natural that they might be coming from a boy you've known all your life.

"Unguarded," the word keeps going in the margin of the notebook.

But that is what describes him. Unguarded, unaffected, unpretentious and frank.

His father's advice, his mother's influence were bred in the bone. The story of the new automobile given Robert by his father just as the young man was going off to college was the proof.

The problem the father had spent the best years of his life in working out, he had now completed. But was it done without error? Would it check?

"It's up to you to take care of this car, son," he said. **"But there's one thing I demand—you're not to drive over 35 miles an hour."**

Solemn Promise

Robert promised solemnly. The car had been given him on that condition and when his father spoke Robert knew he meant what he said.

Driving off to Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, 29 miles away, Robert kept his eye on the speedometer. The temptation to step a little harder on the accelerator was almost irresistible. He didn't do it.

It was not to him to lie and he knew that if he speeded he would have to tell his father. He knew equally well that his father would take the car away from him if he did.

Other cars sped by. Robert kept to the right and rang songs to forget. He concentrated on the thought that he was lucky to have a car at all.

"You know," said Rob softly, **"I've never been so glad of anything in my life as I was of keeping that promise.**

"After my father died it suddenly came to me that he had never asked me anything about it. I might have driven fast and said nothing. He did never inquired. He trusted me."

The beautiful face clouds and the voice becomes still deeper when he speaks of his father.

The grief of his death is still fresh. He never saw his son's great success, for almost simultaneously with his passing, fate carried the son off in a Bacchanalian dance to fame.

Studies Cello

At Doane he continued his studies on the cello with Professor Grey. It was through the kindly professor that they had decided on Doane, for the music teacher was a member of the teaching staff of the college.

So it was to be music for this young man. Professor Grey was delighted and worked overtime with his young hopeful.

But the tickling laughter of Lady Luck mingled with the hum of the campus chimes as she pulled the young cellist with invisible thread a nearer to her end.

He was backstage again waiting for his cue on "Helena's Boys" on which he had the lead. It was the first campus play of the year. The footlights were lightening. Professor Grey pulled his whiskers and muttered:

"Why do you meddle with such nonsense," he demanded. **"Dramatics, huh! My boy, you play the 'cello. You will be a great concert artist. You have the gift. Why waste your time with acting?"**

But Professor Grey had an adversary against whom he was helpless. She began piling on the opposition in earnest. He won the Doane oratorical contest, much to his own surprise.

Wanted Fur Coat

He hadn't wanted to go into it. There were three ordained ministers entered. What chance would he have, anyway?

It happened that in those days sheering sections "were rising as one section" and Robert didn't have a fur coat. He wanted one badly.

"Win that contest and we'll give you a coat," his mother promised.

He entered the contest. He told his parents to stay away. If he was going to get licked he didn't want them to see it happen. Later that night he phoned his mother.

"Well, mom," he said as casually as he could, **"You can come over tomorrow and bring that coat."**

Tomorrow Lydia Calvert, in her "Life of Robert Taylor," tells of college life at Doane, and his transfer to Pomona College when a favorite professor moved.

Alumnae Tableaux At Mt. St. Joseph

Virginia Women, a tableaux presented by the alumnae of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, will be held at 8 in Auditorium, Cambridge street, Brighton, Thursday evening.

A musical program by members of Regis College and the senior and junior classes of Mt. St. Joseph will complete the program.

5 FLEE BLAZE IN WATERTOWN

Five persons were driven out, including one who was rescued and carried down a ladder by firemen, when an fire, caused by an overheated furnace, broke out today in a three-story wooden building on Elton avenue, Watertown.

The man "skun down the ladder," not immediately identified, occupied the third floor and made his way to the roof of the second floor prior when smoke blocked his path downs the stairs.

Others driven out were Mabel Mountain, 18, who was alone on the second floor and Nasaret Hanley, the owner of the building, and his two daughters, from the first floor.

5 Ranch Homes Burned

Sonoma, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—Flames cast a red glow over the Valley of the Moon as five ranch homes were destroyed by a brush fire which raged towards the village of Glen Ellen early today.

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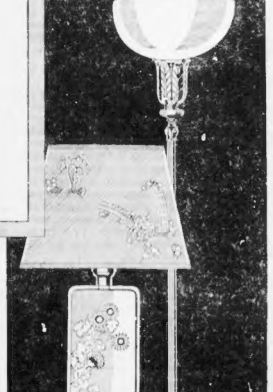
(At right) Charming colonial lines in an I.E.S. table lamp that gives both direct and indirect lighting with our glare or contrast. $7.95

(At left) A perfect lamp for close visual work. Simple, sturdy, so attractive with gold finish base, gold-tinted shade. $5.95



15" high! Choice is in green, maize, beige, or rose. Its shade is of the same washable material as the base and matches it in color. $3.95

Stunning torchiere styling swank! Silver or rose. Its shade is of low level, luxurious diffuse, moisture-proof. A warmth glow of color. $10.95

Say "Merry Christmas" to your home with a charming table or floor lamp! Or, if you can bear to part with it, wrap with a sprig of holly and send it to someone you hold dear. Decorative or "Better Sight" lamps are *welcome* gifts.

"Better Sight" Lamps Are Kind To The Eyes

"Better Sight" lamps give the quality and quantity of light to prevent eyestrain when used for close visual work. Come in today—learn why they are "kind to eyes."

Decorative Lamps For Color — Good Cheer!

"Decorative" lamps add beauty and gaiety to a room. Their light is caressing and soft, but they do not give the *quality* of light needed for reading, sewing or studying.

Come in today to see our complete array of Christmas Lamps!

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"Good digestion is a 'must' in this game" —PHIL LABATTE

"AFTER A SLASHING SET-TO on the ice, I head straight for Camels," says Phil LaBatte, hockey star. "I smoke Camels as much as I want—with meals and afterward—for digestion's sake—for that cheery 'lift.' Camels don't affect my condition. And they never get on my nerves." Enjoy Camels yourself. Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They set you right!

MRS. C. SICKLES, a busy mother, says: "Hard work seems easier—life looks rosier—as I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And what a pleasant help with good digestion!" Make they are to good digestion!" Make they are to good digestion. For Camels a part of your dining. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels.

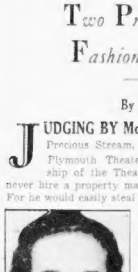
CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Two Premieres Attract Fashionable Audiences

By BETTY ALDEN

JUDGING BY Morris Gest's production of Lady Precious Stream, which opened an engagement at the Plymouth Theater last evening, under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild, a Chinese producer should never hire a property man with any humor or personality . . . For he would easily steal the show . . .



He is always in sight and comes running out with the necessary "props" whenever they are needed, and American audiences . . . trained on Western movie thrillers, in which the hero is always Johnny-on-the-spot, dashing up in the nick of time to save the fair lady or supply the money for the mortgage payment on the old homestead . . . are intrigued by the manner in which the Chinese property man arrives in the nick of time . . .

Scenery, furniture and other solid objects, are noticeably lacking on the Chinese stage . . . but there are a few things which are quite necessary . . . When an actor kneels, he needs a pillow . . . and if he desires to sit down he must have a chair . . . and it is the duty of the property man to insert the pillow under his knees just before EVELYN WEATHERBY they touch the floor, or to push a chair under him at the very instant he starts to sit down . . .

Though it has been translated into understandable English, Lady Precious Stream is presented in the traditional Chinese manner . . . which has been in vogue for centuries . . .

Mrs. Francis Hastings, whom everyone was happy to welcome back into the social world after being practically a shut-in all autumn, especially enjoyed the humor of the play, while Mrs. Alexander Steinert and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Newman, thought the naivete with which the actors shared their thoughts out loud with the audience was the greatest charm of the play . . .

* * *

North Shore Set Well Represented

THE HORSEMEN AND RIDERS from the North Shore had many a hearty chuckle when the hero rode an imaginary steed all around the stage . . . and we could almost hear Bob Winslow saying that was the kind of horse to ride to hounds . . . for he would take the jumps when and if his rider directed . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow had a party of friends down near Row A, which gave everyone a fine opportunity to see Eleanor's beautiful blue-gray net dress bordered with Dubonnet and cream colored braid, and with its little matching gray velvet jacket . . . Though a faithful subscriber to the Theater Guild, Eleanor's chief theatrical interest at present centers around the showing of a skiing movie next Sunday at the Fine Arts Theater, for the benefit of the Associated Nursery School . . . Practically all the Alhburgers and their rivals in skiing world, the Hochebirgers, have subscribed already to see the picture so there will be several showings Sunday afternoon and evening . . .

Mrs. William Endicott was an attractive figure at the theater in a black chiffon dress made with lots of draping and folds, with three crimson velvet roses in her auburn hair, and a mink dolman wrapped around her as she disappeared into the luncheon of a limousine at the close of the evening . . .

Evie Weatherby and Charles Vallendar and the junior Francis Shaws were among the younger first nighters . . . Evie in a lovely dahlia shade dress with puchias flowers on the front, Charles in a tuxedo, and Mrs. Shaw in a silver tunic with a little black velvet bow tie under her chin . . .

* * *

Huston Play Attracts Many

REVIVALS OF OLD plays seemed to be the order of the evening last night . . . Though Othello, which opened at the Opera House, is nowhere near as ancient as Lady Precious Stream, it is one of the oldest plays in English literature and, of course, Bostonians are always eager to see a new Shakespearian actor and compare him with his predecessors . . .

So those who turned up at the Opera House last evening were there to see for themselves what Walter Huston does with the part of the tragic Moor, in case another actor comes along in a few weeks with a different interpretation of the same part.

Mrs. John S. Ames and her daughter, Becky, were accompanied by two young Harvardians . . . Becky in a very becoming bright blue taffeta gown with matching slippers and little silver leaves in her hair . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus sat with the Fulton Oursler, who were later among the small, informal group gathered around the Dreyfus fireplace for a midnight supper . . . The star himself, and Mrs. Huston, who always plays with him, were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus, as were Max Gordon, the producer, and Robert Edmund Jones, designer of the setting, and Mrs. Jones . . .

WINCHESTER Deb in Bow at Dance

(Picture from Personalized Snap Photograph Service)

MISS CHARLOTTE IVES as she made her debut last night at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives of Winchester, at the Algonquin Club. The debutante's gown was a princess model of creamy white brocade with a square neck and puff sleeves.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plan Bridge

ROXBURY ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME will acquire an air of frivolity Saturday when the alumnae of the school gather for a bridge and tea for the aid of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Martin J. Caulfield of Medford has been appointed chairman of the day. She is assisted by a corps of young graduates, who are offering their services as saleswomen or tea servers at the benefit affair.

A table of home-cooked goodies will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Supple of West Roxbury. Marion Cassidy of Jamaica Plain and Virginia McGrath of Jamaica Plain. Selling candy has been detailed to Mary McManus of Roxbury, Julia Canty of Brookline and Mrs. Arthur Lanagan of Auburndale.

Mrs. John Dacey of Quincy will act as chairman of the checkes, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Foley of Hyde Park, Marion Cove of Medford and Marie Hickey of Peabody. In charge of the ticket committee are two of the school's most active graduates, Margaret Reid of Wollaston and Rosemary Davis of Dorchester.

Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, former president of the alumnae organization. On her committee are Mrs. Frank Blackwell of West Roxbury and Frances McCormick of Roxbury.

Tea which follows the bridge will be served by Catherine McCarthy of Dorchester, Mary Merrigan of Brookline and Mrs. Felix Forte of Somerville. A score or more of alumnae are assisting. Among them are Jean Caulfield of Woburn, Imelda Henry of Quincy, Eleanor Harry of Jamaica Plain, Dorothy Dever of Roxbury, Mary Frances Kimball of Lexington, Eleanor Bates of Lexington, Rosario Tamburello of Jamaica Plain, Mary J. Donovan of Roxbury, Paulina Coyne of Hudson and Katherine Kearney of Roslindale.

Offering their services as flower girls are Evelyn McManus of Roxbury, Mary Greer of Roslindale, Mrs. Richard Doyle of Dorchester, Margaret Kimball of Lexington, Elinor Crosby of Jamaica Plain, Mary Glynn of Brookline, Angelina Graham of Jamaica Plain and Helen Green of Roxbury.

* * *

Honor Keys Awarded

Honor keys . . . a coveted recognition in the Federation of College Catholic Clubs . . . have been awarded to outstanding members of the organization for their meritorious work throughout the season.

Betty Gallagher heads the list of club members receiving the trophy. She, who is an Alumna of Boston Teacher's Club, served as publicity chairman of the New England Zone and was active in affairs of the Newman Alumni Club.

Veronica Babirak, of Framingham Teacher's College, James Sweeney, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Daniel J. Daly, Jr., president of the Newman Alumni Club of New England w also the recipients of the desired awards.

Three honor keys were awarded by clubs throughout New England. Simmons Newman Club gave keys to Betty Reardon and Helen Deacon, in recognition of their work in the province. Boston Teacher's Club conferred honors on Katherine Kelly, past president of the Boston Teacher's Club, and at present, secretary of the New England Province.

* * *

Friday night is to be a gala one in the annals of the Thomas A. Kempis Club of Framingham Teacher's College when members of the club and the young collegiate set throughout New England gather for a few hours of dining and dancing at Longwood Towers.

As chairman of the affair, Virginia Crowe is planning a series of novel features. Helping her arrange the unusual evening are Helen Cawley, Marie Brady and Helen Levet.

Offering suggestions are the officers of the club, Blatard Queery, Anne Geoghagan, Virginia Kiely, Molly Higgins and Mary Murphy.

* * *

Italian League To Hold Ball

First formal affair of the season to be held by the Junior League of Women's Italian Club, will be a charity ball tomorrow evening at the Hotel Somerset.

Alba Antonangeli, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the large committee working to make the most outstanding event of the year.

Assisting on the committee are Elsie Merenna, Clara Guarla, Esther Nazzarro, Anne Pallotta, Alba Destephano, Olga Renaglia, Frances Conte, Frances Pierpetoli, Angela Albre, Mary Albre, Olga Bruno, Teresa Lentini, Anna Pultorino and Anna R. Spinelli.

* * *

"Go to the Ant, Thou Sluggard," is the title of Professor F. E. Austin's address to the members of the Wheaton Club tomorrow evening. The session will be the annual guest night of the club, and the meeting will be held at the College Catholic Club, 40 Commonwealth avenue.

Professor Austin, retired from Dartmouth several years ago, has taken up as a hobby the fascinating task—observing the ant. Today, with his glass ant-palaces he has made it possible for people everywhere to see the many interesting activities of the little creatures of the mind.

The meeting is open to members of the Wheaton Club and their guests. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the speaking.

Ray Bolger to Make Two M-G-M Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 1—No more guessing as to Ray Bolger's future. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has two stories ready and waiting for him. The first of these is "Yours and Mine," and Bolger gets top billing with Eleanor Powell.

These two dancers de luxe share honors, too, with Reginald Gardner, whose bit as the band-master in "Born to Dance" brought him so much favorable comment.

The second Bolger picture is "Hats in the Air." This you will remember as the musical for which Metro tried to borrow Jessie Matthews but when the lady asked for $500,000 and a part for Sonny Hale, the studio had a change of heart. However, I understand there's a new deal on now for the fair Jessie in which Sonny does not figure.

* * *

Jack Warner beat the rest of the producer lads to the punch in nabbing the colorful life of Sir Basil Zaharoff for a movie drama. He will film the story of Zaharoff's almost fictional history. Betty Blanke has been assigned to prepare a story based on the career of this man who was rendered more powerful than any ruler in Europe.

The picture will be called "The Uncrowned King."

Banish all hocus-pocus about Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract this time. She starts work today on "Countess Walewska," the last picture on the old deal, and immediately signs a new agreement calling for three a year.

Her first might be "Idiot's Delight" if it weren't for the fact that Garbo is really upset over Lynn Fontanne's broad Garbonne burlesque in the New York stage play. Yes, I hear that she is really hurt over what she believes to be an unethical professional gesture from one artist to another. But there's one thing for her to be happy about and that is that her health is so much improved.

* * *

Remember "Spawn of the North," Paramount's technicolored epic taken off because of Carole Lombard's illness? Well, it's back in the lineup again as one of the three pictures Director will make that gilt edged new contract of hers.

Originally, Gary Cooper was set for the co-starring role with Miss Lombard, but in the new picture will bring Carole and Fred MacMurray together again. Gary, you know, will be busy on the Sam Goldwyn lot from now on and so is it Fred who will go up that long paneled and destined location in Alaska next salmon spawning season.

* * *

"Three Men On a Horse" broke the Strand Theater record in New York, topping "Charge of the Light Brigade" and all other Warner pictures. The Warner chieftains got the heads together and decided that Frank McHugh was quite valuable property, so have started him in "Marry the Girl" immediately. He has Jane Wyman as his feminine lead and Hugh Herbert in one of the amusing comedy characterizations.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LORETTA YOUNG paged on the set to bring the good news that her sister POLLY ANN had presented CARTER HERMANN with a seven and a half pound boy.

NANCY LEE and ED WILLIS will have the joint bill in Tims either on Christmas Day or January 2d—their joint birthdays.

CHANE WILBUR, film leads actor and writer, directing "The Life of Robert Burns," a technicolor short, for Warner Bros.

ANITA LOUISE and JIMMY BUSH belong at all over the dictionary. That's all for today.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, annual guest night and dinner.

Women's Association of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, at the Hotel Lenox, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Women Organists' Club, in the Copley Methodist Church, concert.

Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, two one-act plays and Christmas party.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, meeting.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, in Grace Church parish house, lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at 60 Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, annual fair and bridge party.

10:15 a. m.—Fortnightly Club of Winchester, at the home of Mrs. William Morton, musicale.

11:30 a. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church all-day meeting.

Benefit Sale In Home

Mrs. Charles Peabody will open her home on Brattle street, Cambridge, Friday and Saturday afternoon, December 4 and 5, for a sale of Greek art embroideries and allied work for the benefit of the Near East Industries.

Mrs. Charles B. Gulick is chairman of the committee of wives of faculty members in the department of the classics at Harvard University which is sponsoring the sale.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Joshua Whitmough, Mrs. Clifford H. Moore, Mrs. Herbert W. Smyth, Mrs. Arthur S. Pease, Mrs. George H. Chase, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. William S. Ferguson, Mrs. John H. Finley, Jr., Mrs. William G. Greene, Mrs. Mason Hammond, Mrs. William R. Paul, Mrs. Edward R. Hand, Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury, Mrs. Richard M. Gummere and Miss Charles T. Murphy.

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A beautiful pair of crystal pendant drop girl candlesticks of Colonial design, the pair, ... $4.00

Sterling solid silver 9½" sandwich or cake plate of good weight with pierced border, . . . $10.00

Sterling solid silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher of graceful Colonial design and heavy weight. The pair makes a beautiful and useful Christmas gift at only . . . $15.00

Sterling solid silver serving tray to match. A special value at $10.00

Ronson chromium cigarette lighter with attractive engine turning and shield for engraving, $5.00

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Men's fine pinseal leather billfold with shield for engraving initials $5.00 or monogram . . .

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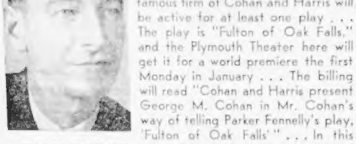
The BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE CHAIN-LETTER INSANITY which recurs periodically to bedevil postal authorities as well as its victims has started again . . . Its source this time is Dayton, Ohio, but first letters have been received in Boston . . . Most stirring theatrical news of the year is the alliance again of Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan . . . With Cohan starred, the famous firm of Cohan and Harris will be active for at least one play . . . The play is "Fulton of Oak Falls," and the Plymouth Theater here will get it for a world premiere the first Monday in January . . . The billing will read "Cohan and Harris present George M. Cohan in Mr. Cohan's way of telling Parker Fennelly's play, 'Fulton of Oak Falls' " . . . In this space last week an item appeared that Cohan had finished a play and was ready to hang out the casting sign . . . Some time ago, under this byline, the merger was hinted quite broadly . . . But the restoration of Broadway's most famous producing partnership struck headlines as a complete surprise to all save the principals.

GEORGE HOLLAND



FLASHING EYE OF THE CANDID CAMERA as it toured Boston's night spots hit upon (left to right), Morton Jones, producer of "New Faces," Rosetta Duncan, Fatsies Mallones, Henry C. Olmsted and Vivian Duncan at the Cocoanut Grove . . . This quintet will be present tonight as the Grove honors the Duncan sisters.

Two of the outstanding persons in the American theater, Cohan and Harris, who married Brookline sisters, split their huge holdings equally in 1919 . . . The reason for the dissolution was credited to differences arising from the actors' strike . . . The real cause for the split was so trivial as to seem silly in retrospect . . . But the few who held the secret have never disclosed it for printers' ink . . . Throughout the years, Harris, "The Whitest Man on Broadway," and Cohan, "The Greatest Little Guy on Broadway," have been fast friends . . . When rumors got around that Harris went broke in the crash (which he did), Cohan was the first to rush to his assistance with an offer of anything he needed . . . Harris needed only his showmanship and his reputation . . . He produced five hits in his next six attempts, regaining much of his fortune.

Once Over Lightly:

The Duncan Sisters and "New Faces" cast will be honored tonight at Cocoanut Grove . . . Kathleen Moran, Boston society girl, will leave for Hollywood after the Christmas holidays . . . She will make tests for two film companies . . . New York tests, when the prospects are considered important, are taboo now . . . Sam Dobrans, a member of Jack Liner's orchestra, was author of the radio material tried out last night by Amos and Andy . . . If it clicks, the youth gets a writing contract with the comedians . . . "Life's a Villain" is described by the Federal Theater as a "good rollicking comedy," and the writer, Frederick Hughes, used that as a pseudonym . . . It opens next week at the Repertory . . . A bachelor dinner was held at the Hotel Brunswick last night, with Matty of the 20th Century-Fox forces as the honored guest . . . He will be married today to Marsha Kanter of Brookline . . . Jim Kennedy, former Holy Cross-Boston College quarterback, was master of ceremonies . . . New York's Floradora Club, just opened, was designed by Reuben Bodenhorn, the Boston artist . . . Unless experienced salesmen and saleswomen with qualifications as teachers appear from somewhere, the Boston school committee may eliminate salesmanship, a major subject in some schools . . . Only one woman took a recent examination for teacher of the subject . . . And two Boston department store salesmen, approached by the school authorities, turned down the offers . . . Within a week, the story of the Seymour treasure-hunt, and its successful conclusion, should hit the headlines.

The Marathonic Melting Pot:

Getting into the pithy part of a cordial note from Johnny "Cigars" Connors, of Roxbury, readers who may think that doing a daily column like this is different can be disillusioned. Hence, Johnny sends the following news, which is given you verbatim:

"Here is a few good lines for you, George. This seems to be a great year for our marathon heroes to be getting married. First Johnny "Cigars" Connors, the famous cigar-smoking marathon runner, well known and likeable character, married a pretty young Candian girl. Then next Billie McMahon marries an Italian girl and now Tarzan Brown marries an Indian girl. Us marathon runners always did have an international taste."

Chatter:

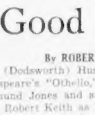
The first night club in Boston was operated by Joe Di Pesa, Victor Morris and Joseph Brennan . . . Di Pesa is press-agent for the Loew theaters, Morris is manager of the Orpheum and Brennan is executive-secretary of Allied Theaters . . . The name of the club was the "Checker Inn," and George Scriton, now maitre d'hotel at the Statler was manager . . . Katharine Cornell was forced to cancel her engagement of "The Wingless Victory" in her home-town, Buffalo, because a six-year-old child, necessary to the play, was refused a permit . . . New York city, under the same state regulations, sensibly allows exceptions to the dated statute . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Huston's 'Othello' Good Acting

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Walter (Dodsworth) Huston played his version of William Shakespeare's "Othello," as decorated and directed by Robert Edmund Jones and supported by Nan Sutherland as Desdemona, Robert Keith as Iago and Natalie Hall as Emilia last evening at the Boston Opera House. The production is the same which a couple of seasons ago the two presented for the first time at the old mining camp opera house in Culver City, Colorado.



Walter Huston

Although "Othello" is the most modern and most realistic of Shakespeare's plays—no ghosts, no weird sisters, no fairies, no comic relief, no points of flesh, it is very seldom produced. I have seen it only twice, with Robert B. Mantell and with Forbes Robertson. Last night, one could understand why it is the matter with it. It is a play that was overacted. It starts off in a rather dull opening scene, seems silly among the least effective of Shakespeare's plays, is pretty elementary, and only in the last two or three scenes does it rise to tragic grandeur. And it is essentially unsympathetic.

As Mr. Huston said in his curtain speech, without which the audience would get no line on its considerably of a jump from a modern American play to Shakespeare. It is tremendously to his credit that he dared the expensive and arduous attempt. In character Huston was a statesly, dignified and convincing figure, who spoke his soliloquy speeches with authority and decision, if not particularly with beauty.

His make-up was rather a flat chocolate color that robbed his face of facility and vitality. And in his great emotional moments, when Iago is goading Othello on, and especially in the tragic climaxes toward the end, his natural light and unaffected voice and simply not the necessary power to roar his passion to rage out with pain and tragic grief.

* * *

Mr. Huston's readings were at ways clear and intelligent, even though the Shakespearean lines to have been spoken by a polished Englishman, for instance, in Hamlet, was clearly the giant, but simple soldier, a man of authority and trust, who was the point of recognition and comfort in others. But there was no trace of the barbarism in him, of the desert Moor. He was still an American man. The part never came alive. Consequently the play never became more than a series of good acting—in the modern manner.

Nan Sutherland, Mr. Huston's wife, was queenly and stately in her Venetian robes but actually took the too young and innocent girl who might fall in love with a handsome negro and give herself in adoration to her romantic end. Her finest moment was after Othello has struck her down and in her infantile paintic wilfulness she did her finest acting. But even there she failed in the suffering to make the death seem as pathetic as it should be. Her voice and diction were generally pleasing.

Credit is due Iago and Emilia, though both were obviously too young. Mr. Keith was fairly capable of playing the part, who plays his treachery under the cloak of honest camaraderie with Roderigo and of loyal faithfulness with utterly carried conviction and made an excellent foil for the Moor. Natalie Hall as Emilia, one of the best ladies of paris, played with energy and convincing vitality.

The sets were pretty good. Edmund Goulding as Roderigo seemed Venetian, which is good (but the setter lacked sensitive sound and sympathy. They too minded me more of the Bashan-Arms in Hartley, in a fashionable Boston hotel, than of Venice, but a good dramatic scene, and Arthur Piernock Rodrigo with the long lip and the third eye was pretty effective.

Robert Edmund Jones' scenery for the two scenes it was, was rather disappointing. Instead of grim and restrained, lacking the Mediterranean color, no expense was spared in the display of silks with banners and armour in the senators was inspiring, and the moon effect at the close was good by lamplight. Desdemona's bedroom, with its high, gloomy, massive and thoughtful, rendered as were other bits, by Mr. Jones' characteristically effective lighting. But one has seen much better work from him.

I am glad to have seen Othello again, since it comes so rarely, glad even to have seen this Othello. I suspect it is not really one of Shakespeare's better plays. It is rather two-toned-third, and in spite of Mr. Huston's and Miss Sutherland's gallant attempt to make it come real, it just didn't. I think that probably they did as well with it as possible, lacking a Salvini and as all Italian cast. That is what the Italians do Shakespeare, in this case, needed.

Movie Clock

BOSTON—"The Devil Is a Sissy"; 8:57, 12:00, 2:11, 5:22, 9:33.

FENWAY—"White Hunter"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Winterset"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Smartest Girl in Town"; 10:25, 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Yellowstone"; 10:10, 1:00, 4:20, 7:50.

HOWARD—"Road Gang"; 9:30, 11:55.

MODERN—"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"; 11:10, 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

SCOLLAY — "Pigskin Parade"; 11:35, 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Reunion"; 11:35, 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15.

TREMONT—"Let's Sing Again"; continuous.

PARK—"Virtue"; continuous 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"White Hunter"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

Amusements

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Extra! Pearl Harbor Bombed! Thrilling Sound Effects!
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Coming to the Met Screen

Marlhe Raye returns to the Metropolitan screen on Friday in "Hideaway Girl," her latest starring vehicle. She shares star honors with Shirley Ross in her latest film.

Musical Tops Revue Next At Boston

"Can This Be Dixie?", a Twentieth Century-Fox production starring Jane Withers and Slim Summerville, and "Murder With Pictures," a Paramount film with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick, are the two new features at the Paramount and Fenway, starting Thursday.

Lilting music, fast-moving dancing and rollicking comedy identify the new Jane Withers picture, which includes in the early besides Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden, Claude Gillingwater and Donald Cook. George Marshall directed and the dances were staged by Jeanne Lee.

The first one of the new Wire-Photo System on an important part of a motion picture film will be seen in the mystery drama, "Murder With Pictures," which is written around a group of newspaper photographers who solve a baffling mystery by aid of the Wirephoto.

Amusements

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ROXBURY CROSSING
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & LAFAYETTE SQUARE CENTRAL
"SWING TIME" "TWO IN REVUE"
"Gorgeous Hussy"
"The Mine With Iron Door"
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LOEW'S STATE NATIONAL

'Lady Precious Stream' Novel Stage Fare

By LEO GAFFNEY

Morris Gest's production of an ancient Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," suavely adapted into English by S. I. Hsiung and performed in the naive, pseudo-Chinese manner, is now at the Plymouth under the spreading wings of the American Theater Society and the beaming eye of Art.

In point of popularity at least, "Lady Precious Stream" might be alluded to as the "Abie's Irish Rose" of the august Oriental theater, only more so.

In addition to the attainment of the ripe old age of 2000 years in the land of the chop stick, "Lady Precious Stream" in the present version is probably the most produced bit of dramaturgy in the western world.

In London, it is nearly in its third successive year, the company now to be seen at the Plymouth has already a Broadway season behind it and a great deal of touring ahead of it.

And then, it is all over European stages, including the Scandinavian.

* * *

Its popularity, beyond the fact the flavor deserved, is not difficult to understand. Its story is of the fundamental or, as you might say, elemental variety, the way of a man with a maid, the way of a maid with a man, and the way of in-laws with both.

Add a dash of cherry blossom or whatever the Chinese flavor is a bit bigger for two of quaint Confucian philosophy, throw in the lady consort of Chinese customery, mix it all up in Chinese metaphor in the prose style of W. S. Gilbert, and you have a fetish notion of this unusual entertainment.

* * *

To the American eye the spectacle of the properly man tossing with impish fortitude, re-arranging a gentleman's beard, all in the weary way of routine, arouse endlessly amusing memories of congress. And realizing that the laugh is there the present production is not slow to take advantage of the situation; as much so that the property man, or men, are the hit of the show.

It is all very funny, but it does lack in fine considerations of art such distractions would have small place. Either "Lady Precious Stream," for all the lively merriment inherent, is a serious attempt to translate another stage, another culture in terms intelligible to us, or else it is only a novel theatrically, making sport of its protagonists all in the interest of good, clean fun.

The spectator may take his choice.

The characters presented are all out of the stock-pot of theater of the world. The patefamilias with three sprightly daughters, two married and one more difficult to dispose of; the all-wise wife and mother; the daughters themselves, the youngest the shrewd virgin, "Lady Precious Stream" herself; the fan, a complacent nonchalant; dilly dallying and a beautiful, semi-barbaric "Princess of the Western Region."

* * *

Already letter perfect from previous stagings, the stage is eloquent as one could wish. That excellent actor, Clarence Derwent, as the dogged father; Constance Carpenter the wilful and subtly conniving Lady Precious; Effrin Derwent the stage mother-in-law, William Hutchinson the transfigured gardener—and who should be appearing in a sort of Pooh-Bah role but Delmar Pappen, who disappeared like a sea-serpent in that he didn't break out into song.

David Selva and Jess Wayne are the disinterested property men before mentioned, and Albert Whitley, in a most amiable, young man in the rose of interlocutor, called Honorable Reader.

For the benefit and the good locations of the cast see "Lady Precious Stream," for inasmuch as millions have enjoyed it, the chances are all in your favor.

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LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
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SCOLLAY SQ. NOW
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
Victor Jory—Betty Grable
BOWDOIN
Esther Ralston "Little Miss Nobody"—Patsy Kelly
Ralph Bellamy—Ann Dvorak "Three Cornered Wife"
Jane Darwell—Jane Withers "Keeper of the Bees"
Wed.—BOOKWORM—"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

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JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
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ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY
"The Road To Glory"
"Times Sq. Playboy"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.

Soups

Vegetable

Navy Gabardine Sweeps Into First Place As Ski Fashion

Health

Paralysis Is Due to Injury

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HARDLY a day passes that we do not read about someone who has been stricken with apoplexy.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

DINNER

Gracious Notes

Married Comrades — By Adele Garrison

LESLIE REFUSES ORDER TO CLIMB FROM TREE

CHAPTER 104

MUST BE QUIET

LESLIE THREATENED

STATING HIS RIGHTS

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

NO APOLOGIES ACCEPTED

HAS BESS LET US DOWN AGAIN? I'LL GO PHONE HER WHAT I THINK.
TIME OF MONTH? NONSENSE! STOP BY THE DRUG STORE FOR SOME MIDOL AND SNAP OUT OF IT.
MIDOL

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Salvation of Wallflower Girl Type

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

[illegible]

EXPERIMENT FIRST

Put please don't try your first [illegible] through measles and whooping cough, will doubtless agree to go to bat as martyrs once more.

[illegible] which will, perhaps, remind

LEISURE TO REPENT -:- *By Ursula Parrott*

The Story of a Girl Who Dared Fight For Romance

CHAPTER I

The sun moving fast down the sky shed a clear light with warmth still in it, over the park where the leaves were translucent gold and apricot and ashes of roses, over the pathways where belated nursemaids hurried their reluctant charges homeward, over the lawns where the first fallen leaves were brilliant against the autumn-faded grass.

[illegible]

How Could He?

[illegible]

After [illegible] the end of the [illegible] Dear Mother Lathrop [illegible] Mary [illegible] and I must [illegible] have to buy new silk stockings [illegible] fashion over the bridlepath—as if it wasn't long enough to show their skill."

[illegible] one of the [illegible] embroidered. However, he was a very young and resident police-

[illegible] a dowager's suit of poison [illegible] his father, who could get his

[illegible] the few people who ever saw those two together who did not think

[illegible] from his shining

[illegible] And yet—raising his eyes from her pretty face, to her hands crossed in her tweed skirted lap,

[illegible] "Denise Rendale and Keith Sheldie?" very softly, as if speaking to herself.

"Why do you say that, Denise?"

[illegible]

Because we shan't be next [illegible]

"End of Denise Rendale and Keith Sheldie," she said very softly [illegible] speaking to herself.

[illegible] not asking you to marry me now, not telling you that I'll look after you and your father and mother. Yet you know I love you."

"I know you've said so, Keith. Let's not go into it."

"I [illegible] offer you, or them [illegible]"

"You could try, Keith . . . No, for the sake of his pride, I shall be sorry afterward I said that. So consider I mused, please. I really should be starting home. Felicia's waiting for me."

But she did not stand up, feeling the most curious difficulty in managing her knees, as if they belonged to some one else, who [illegible]

"Denise, you won't have to list my limitations to yourself some day, will you? You'll [illegible] me. I'll [illegible] my own [illegible] care about you too much. And we're both in mutually serious. Nothing has happened at all, really. We went for a walk in the park; I told you father's gone bankrupt finally, and that it will be in the papers tomorrow. You said you were sorry. Nothing else happened. Now I'm going home, dearest, because you have an engagement unison, and I'm walking cross-town. Telephone me tomorrow."

She started to stand up then, but his hand on her arm held her.

"I think you probably hate me a little already, Denise. All right. I do have an engagement with my father—whom I do not keep waiting, because when he dies I'll have a great deal of money if I do not offend him."

"Stop it, Keith."

"No, let's have it out. The only thing about my father, the practical thought of my marriage, which is his only means to grandchildren. It's not actually odd. He gave me a bit of my own way, in letting me go on painting, instead of being the active heir to the steel rail business; and generally speaking, he hates to give anyone his way, when it's been in opposition to his. To concede, makes him feel old. So as payment of my check for winning once, I have to dance attendance on him like a governess companion the rest of my time—of his time, rather.

"Meanwhile, I have an excellent allowance, charge accounts that get sent to his office—"

[illegible]

"It isn't the least concern of mine, Keith."

"It might have been."

That, she didn't answer.

[illegible]

"Strange that you alone of the fairly long succession of debutantes to whom I've sent flowers, and paid compliments, should have stood for something so wonderful."

"Never Again"

"It is strange you've liked me, I'm not a showy beauty at all."

[illegible] a Nordic kind, [illegible] to let her [illegible] He stood [illegible] faced [illegible]

Denise was tall, very slender. Their eyes were almost on a level. He thought she was [illegible] "She's obviously pretty, but she won't be when [illegible]" And [illegible] at a loss of nothing to say to [illegible]

"I'll call you tomorrow, Denise. Shall we have luncheon?"

[illegible] the most curious turmoil of [illegible] her young face. Her mouth—so soft it was, when he'd kissed it, as he had kissed it recently, quivered and steadied then.

Her face smoothed out. She looked for an instant more adult than he had ever seen her. In [illegible] she was like some one she did not know.

She was just a girl with deep blue eyes and hair with bronze lights in it where the last sunlight [illegible] a gray fur jacket and a tweed suit, and a hat the color of pale violets. A [illegible] who said

"No, let's not go to luncheon, or dinner, or to dance, tomorrow or any other day. Let's never see each other again."

A [illegible] who said "Good-by"

Satinize Your Skin

By DONNA GRACE

WE believe this is a good time to remind [illegible] selves of the approaching holiday season, and [illegible] many occasions for wearing formal evening clothes.

There are a few of us [illegible] most important party. Then we [illegible] even our face is not at their b[illegible]

The summer sun is a [illegible] to a certain point then it [illegible] and [illegible] conditioning is quite necessary. If we have done this by [illegible] a few good facials and [illegible] cleanse the [illegible] leave [illegible]

COOKING SCHOOL

St. Marys of the Assumption Church

BROOKLINE

Conducted by

MARTHA LEE

Home Economist

Boston American--Sunday Advertiser

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1936, AT 8 P. M.

Grammar School Hall

Harvard Street

Sponsored by the Mothers Club

ADMISSION 25c

PRIZES AWARDED

OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Regulate Your Winter Calorie Supply

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by the Boston American Co.)

WARM WINTER APPETITE

IF YOU' ... winter weight, you should curb your ... a little ... out of a fat ...

You may ... in the winter, but you need ... to keep ... and ... energy, ... and ... your ... [illegible] ...

... to maintain ... to combat the ... warm.

CALORIE REQUIREMENT PER HOUR	
LIGHT HOUSEWORK	180
MODERATE HOUSEWORK	[illegible]
HEAVY HOUSEWORK	[illegible]
PLAYING BRIDGE	95
SITTING QUIETLY	90
SLEEPING	60
WALKING MODERATELY FAST	250

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE
Kitchen Bouquet for flavoring and browning gravies, soups and stews. You can't keep house without it.
KITCHEN BOUQUET

... and ... will ... to the ... Health Answers" ... Both of them are to be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Miss Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Health Answers

Q A J Q—What can be done for excessive perspiration of the feet, causing ... and ... the feet? Would ... help? What ... suffered ... if ... taken?

A Excessive perspiration is often due to a nervous condition. Make every effort to improve your general health. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F F C Q—What can cause one to have a sore, knotted feeling under the knee? In fact the whole leg and thigh feel ... and ... at times.

A ... to the ... Massage the leg ... Consult your physician and have an examination made.

A P Q—How can I reach the cause of a bad breath?

A Halitosis may be due to a number of ... For full ... relate your ... and send a stamped, ... envelope.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

(1936 KFS Inc.)

The Christmas Gift Puppy

IN MAKING ... you of a ... [illegible] ... a new home with ...

... and ... of suf... ... a ... and ... proper ... ... given as to the approximate time of the arrival. It may ... [illegible] ... suffering.

ASTRINGENT

... ounces of rose water
1 ounce of alcohol
... ounces of boric acid solution
... teaspoonfuls of borate of soda

Advertisement

Advertisement

"I Wish I Could Broadcast Over the Radio How Good this Medicine Is"

Writes Mrs. Austin Maddox, Route 2, Box 174, Orford, Ala.

More than half the women who take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound bought the first bottle because some friend or neighbor recommended it. Right in your own town . . . your own neighborhood . . . there must be at least ONE woman who WANTS to tell you how good this medicine is. Ask her. Then try it for yourself. All druggists sell it. Liquid and Tablet form.

"I Was So Sick and Nervous..."

that I could not do my work at home nor hold any other employment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound put me on my feet. It relieved dizziness and nervousness. I am now doing my own work and working out in another home and I feel better than I have for five years. I recommend this medicine to girls and women."

Jenieve Harper,
211 S. Hancock St., Louisville, Ky.

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

"... had ... headache and felt dizzy ... I ... pain in my ... I ... to lie down. My mother ... the Pinkham medicine and I took the Tablet form. It did away with the dizzy spells and built up my system. It kept me going during pregnancy. Today I have good health which I feel I would not have except for your medicine. If I could not get it I would be in bed half the time."

Mrs. Austin Maddox

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Right in Step

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. W. H. [illegible] removed her [illegible] slandered [illegible] corner yesterday.

She arrived here by [illegible] away, a short time later [illegible] her diamond ring [illegible].

Removing her overshoes, she found the ring concealed in the rubber heel.

Wife Wins $7300 From Man's Mother

Nashua Police Probe Postponed

Pickets Again Lie Flat Till Jailed

Reading, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Furtive pickets, about half of them women, braved freezing temperatures today and again stretched flat on the pavement at the main entrance of the strike-besieged Berkshire Knitting Mills. Police arrested the entire group.

Mollison Lands In North Rhodesia

Direct Phone to Paris

Papa Spank

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—County Welfare Officer S. W. Cline considered spanking a 10-year-old Negro to the county's home.

"I don't want to go to any county home. I want to go home to my daddy," the gray-haired Negro protested.

So home he went. The 82-year-old father threatened to thrash his son for taking "rambling spells," but let him off pending good behavior.

9 Save Lives As Tug Sinks

New Marine Corps Head

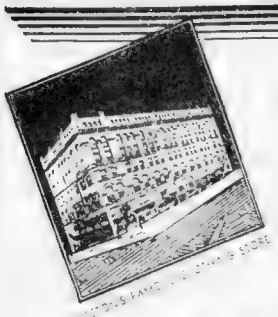
"One-Carrot"

Mr. Louis Hartzel now has a one-carat wedding ring.

Her gold band had been worn by her father, who turned it around to put it on a finger that her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Hartzel, gained from the vegetable plot.

IRWIN C. BEERS, Human Side of the News, every day on the Boston American.

If it's from the Continental, it's dependable



at The CONTINENTAL

tomorrow--Wednesday

DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK

SALE of 2417 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS—OVERCOATS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX — THE CONTINENTAL BOSTON — AMERICA'S FAMOUS CLOTHING LABEL

662 Suits and 339 Overcoats at

$26

Regularly $35 and Up

Included in this lot:

597 Suits regularly $35.
65 Suits regularly $40.
118 Suits in sports models.
325 Overcoats regularly $35.
14 Odd overcoats regularly $45.
203 Suits have extra trousers at $6.

Regularly this Fall $35 to $65

Hundreds of Extra Trousers at $6

EXTRA TROUSERS

extra trousers, of course

$6.00

SIZES at 8 A. M.	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50	54
regular suits	4	34	99	161	189	131	143	89	55	17	—	—	—
long suits	—	—	13	34	51	39	33	22	13	2	—	—	—
short suits	—	—	9	44	65	72	59	58	43	29	2	1	—
stout suits	—	—	—	—	2	13	22	25	23	19	17	3	—
long stout suits	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	3	10	17	4	—	—
short stout suits	—	—	—	—	5	9	7	12	13	6	1	1	—
regular overcoats	4	27	61	74	97	72	79	49	30	8	—	—	1
short overcoats	—	—	1	12	17	22	16	24	15	7	—	—	—
long overcoats	—	—	—	—	6	6	7	9	8	5	—	—	—
stout overcoats	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	2	8	2	1	1

1041 Suits and 375 Overcoats at

$33

Regularly $40 to $65

Included in this lot:

151 "Bench Made Label" suits
302 Famous Gordian Worsted suits
240 Suits have extra trousers at $6.
93 "Bench Made Label" overcoats
13 Sample overcoats regularly $75.
278 Overcoats regularly $45.

CREDIT PLANS

THREE MONTH

WEEKLY PAYMENT

THIRTY DAY

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE

Doors open at 8 o'clock sharp.
Plenty of extra salespeople and fitters.
Garments conveniently arranged by sizes.
Every garment as fully guaranteed as if you paid the regular price.
Every garment has the approved standard of Hart Schaffner & Marx 72 points of hand tailoring.
Every garment luxuriously lined with celanese.
Every garment tailored by skilled union craftsmen.
One of the largest end-of-season factory purchases in the history of the Continental.
Over 2200 new garments purchased on the Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring shops just before their annual inventory.
Because of this sale many just marked down from our own full stocks.
Plenty of conservative colors, including blues. Every garment, of course, guaranteed to be 100% all wool.
Many are sample suits representing the last word in tailoring and fabrics.
There are sizes and colors for every type of man, from the smartest dresser to the most conservative.
If you are in a hurry merely make your selection, charge it or pay for it and have it fitted at a later date.
No advance showing or selections for anybody, first come, first served, at 8 A. M.—WEDNESDAY.
Alterations, even at these sale prices, will be done with the same skill and thoroughness for which The Continental has been famous for 64 years. Please plan to give us sufficient time to tailor your garment with the care that such fine clothing deserves.

In the Furnishings Department

Manufacturer's Close-out of

Pure Silk Fancy

MUFFLERS

The entire remaining stock of our favorite quality the manufacturer who made it discontinued his silk muffler division. Every new fall weight. Every one new this season.

$1.95

Regularly $2.50

REMEMBER OUR DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street — Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 — Boylston at Washington Street

JOE CASHMAN WITH BASEBALL LEADERS IN MONTREAL PARLEY Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

THIS IS *LIFE*

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** *Comics*

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER

PHIL BAKER AIDS BASKET FUND

20 in State Posts Now Holdovers

CURLEY ACTION IS AWAITED

Terms to Date Until [illegible] Action Is Awaited—Will Not Be Case of Last Week Today as the Terms of Others Expired

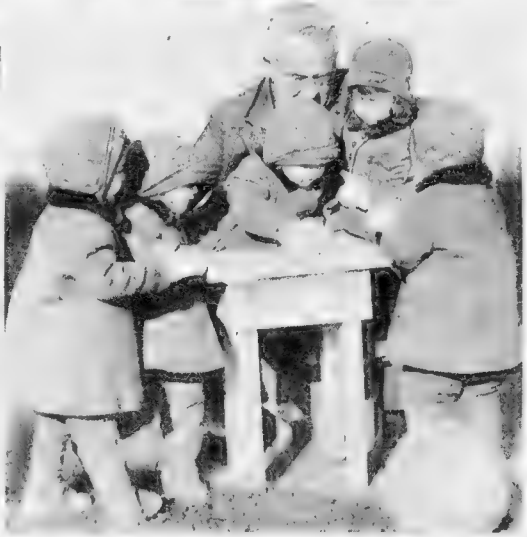
Slated to Go

Other Names Carried Sense of Association

Terms Expire

Calls Screw Propeller More than an Invention

A Message to Santa



DEAR ANTA . . . There's still plenty of time left before Christmas but there's no better reminder that letter writing must be **early. Here's Quina Aquetta** about to dash off a four or five page letter to Santa while her sisters eagerly await their turn to do likewise. Actual Doctor Dafoe is supervising the letter-writing.

Comedian To Act at Benefit

COIN-A-DAY CLUBS HELP

By THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND EDITOR

Years ago a runaway boy from New York hungry and broke jumped at a chance to make 50 cents by appearing on amateur night at the Bowdoin Square theater.

Song Stylist

Harvard Tutoring Aid Probe On

Basket Fund Donations

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund:

Marion and Evelyn Jamaica Plain	$ 5
M. G. Roxbury	100
Skippy, Medway	100
For Others, M. P. C., Roxbury	5
H.	10
Bobby, Marjorie, Malden	5
In Memory of P. B. Jr. Roxbury	5
Sympathy, Lawrence, Cut by Rock Bay	50
Mrs. Bessie, Wells	100
Ralph Schmidt, Roxbury	5
Mrs. M. T. D. Rockbury	100
Three Sisters, South End	5
Sons in Edna and Paul Arlington	50
In memory of Albert, South Boston	100
Joe and Minnie, Brookline	100
A Friend, Boston	100
Two Kids, Roxbury	50
E. M. I., Brighton	100
In Memory of Bella	5
Cops, Rox.	5
John H. Lynch, Lowell	100
Mrs. Daniel A. Roberts	100
Good Neighbors, Norwich, Needham, South Grove, Roxbury	100
Gerret, Betty, Chelsea	10
Sporty, Rox. Crew	5
Operator, Boston	100
The Twins, Dorchester	5
Curley, Dorch.	500
Patients, Mrs. Ward, Lakeville Sanatorium, Middleboro	5.19
Lester J. Collins, Dorchester	1.00
Not Forgotten, South Boston	50
In memory of a War Veteran, Sally	25
South Shore Pal	100
M.K. Wagon Drivers and Drivers Union, Local No. 430, Boston and vicinity	100
A Friend	5
Ann and Brother, Dorchester	5
Betty, 4th grade	10
From the sunny side, Roxbury	100
Mary, South End	5
Walter A. Cox, Watertown	100
Rev. Michael F. D. Barry, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South Boston	1000
F. H. Tyrell	10
Mr. Mary, West Roxbury	5
F. H. B., Brighton	5
Mrs. F. P. Dalton, Brighton	10
From A. Brien	100

Mother of 7 Pleads for Clothes

[illegible]

I am writing to you with the hope that you will be able to help us to have a Merry Christmas for my family. My husband is out of work and I have a boy in the hospital about seven months with burns, attended by another boy.

My husband and son are a good and hard-working family and are employed. Can't you help us? Any clothing will be gratefully received. We are nine in the family.

The children have no warm clothing, and have to stay out of school many days because of the cold. I would appreciate any clothing, to fit the children: girls are nine and two and the boys are six, two and four years old.

I have only two mattresses and the children sleep on two beds. Please help us for Xmas. We had a very poor one last year.

Please, for the love of God, send us a basket that they will have a chance for once. Thanking you very much.

[illegible]

And ask for group No. 20.

Requiem Chanted For Lawrence Nuns

Needy Only May Apply

In order that Christmas Baskets may speedily be dispensed, and needy families each application must be approved by a minister, a rabbi or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Box, Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

COMPETES AT SPORTS SHOW

Rudolf Fredrich, ski instructor at Jordan Marsh Company's store of the same name on the Second National Winter Sports Exposition, which [illegible]

Wait Word on Two New Dreadnaughts

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Naval

DAY BY *DAY*

BY

O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Dec. 3 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Miss Eleo Sears *Shows First* Sign of Sissyhood

THAT PIONEER LADY-ATHLETE AND stormer of male frontiers, Miss Eleo Sears, is horribly about Boston with a scalded toe, received from a crazy hot water bottle which, when tucking into her bed one recent frosty morning, I stumbled on this exclusive outcast of society by enquiring what type of female diversion Miss Eleo was planning to start in the local physical culture cult this winter. Miss Sears was incapacitated with a scalded toe and we'll attempt nothing bolster o[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Very nice of you now, Miss Eleo, to set an example when ladies of her social set have been settling down to rocking chair sports, like knitting to exercises or worrying about the family canary. But Miss Eleo is one of those rugged forty-niners who never let a day slip back with the little frailties which mark the tomperature. Though born a Boston Brahmin in the upper blue stocking brackets, she has carried [illegible] ramparts one by one [illegible] not escaped unscathed. Her motto is, 'What man can do, I have done.'

SHE UNSHACKLED HER SEX

SHE, MORE THAN ANY WOMAN OF her time, emancipated the supercilious females of the pre-cocktail period and filled family journals with daring bits of shivers copy which readers devoured while clucking their tongues. 'Thank God for Eleo,' the feature editors used to breathe while digging knees at night.

Library fol-de-rols. Boston newspaper have many a fat envelope marked, "Sears, Eleonora, Boston," which tell of lowbrow, musty tales of our first feminine rebel. Such juicy bits as her aeroplane ride with Graham-White on September 24, 1910. "I suppose," said Miss Sears, according to one mouldy clipping, "the people on the ground thought we were risking our necks sailing around and making those breath-taking turns, but really honest and true, I wasn't a bit scared. Mr. Graham-White made me feel so safe."

SHE WENT PEDESTRIAN

HER LOVES AND LAW SUITS WERE matters of great public interest. What Babe Ruth became to the latter-day sport page, Miss Eleo was to the pre-war Sunday supplements. "She walks with a hitch of the shoulders," wrote one analyst (1907), "a mannish stride called the 'Harvard Swagger.' She whistles every tune going, puckering her mouth like a boy, and says things are 'bully' or 'beastly.' She is 24 and doesn't care a snap of her manicured fingers who knows it." (Manicured, huh?)

NO. 1 WOMAN IN U. S.

MISS ELEO'S EYES, INCIDENTALLY, are those azure sort, flecked with copper and showing pinpoints of white, determined light, not unlike the scrutiny of George Moriarty, the American League umpire when he corals, loud and clear, "He's out!"

JUMP ACES ON DISPLAY

BARRIERS PROVE NO OBSTACLE TO ACE

BEES WILL GIVE $250,000 FOR DEAN

EQUINE Stars Here 4 DAYS

NATION'S BEST IN GROUP

By WALTER KILEY

The horses move in on us this week at Commonwealth Armory.

There the thoroughbred stars of the show world, sleek and [illegible]

Four Nights

Opening night is to be [illegible]

For two years now the Reynolds horses have been brilliant performers, the high importations taking the major prizes for two years running. Dime again we find Dina Son and Sea Leaf in the contention [illegible] Both are now under the keenest battery

Good Rider

[illegible] on her said he [illegible] when she won many blues this summer. She will soon be aboard her [illegible]

[illegible] cups and youngster, one of the top notchers in these parts. Those are but a few of the head [illegible] countless owners.

Tickets have been going fast

Now starts have been [illegible] Here are [illegible] and [illegible] Lane at [illegible] to those used for football at Boston [illegible] They are the Big [illegible] of still seats loaned for the [illegible] show season.

11 Kayoes At 'Irish' Battles

OVER THE JUMPS—Miss Edith Hall, Cambridge horsewoman, nicely clears the hurdles with her ace jumper, Merrydale, preparing for the 110th Cavalry horse show. This big show takes place at the Commonwealth Armory. It starts Thursday

REFUSE To Give Up PLAYERS

LEAGUE HEADS IN MONTREAL

By JOE CASHMAN

Montreal, Dec. 1—This wintry day is a strange time and this Canadian metropolis a strange place for our national game of baseball to be holding the sports spotlight, but that's the story here, my friends

[illegible] Manager [illegible] Brandt finds himself in this position because he is intimated he left his reindeer trading, however, [illegible] Leroy "Hiney" Dean [illegible] other clubs aren't too sure that Brandt isn't right, but Hiney [illegible] no chances. They're all holding for Ivy.

The price is reported to be $50,000 cash or $1 [illegible] cash and a flock of star players.

[illegible] We could raise the money, says the keeper of the Red Sox purse strings, but it would be a profitless investment. The poorest team in the league could afford to pay the price for Dean. Hed pay for himself the first season if Rickey demands other players, however, it is something else again. We couldn't afford to let players like Berger, Tobin and Cuccinello go for one ace pitcher.

I wouldn't be surprised to see the Cards let Dean go, though all I know about it so far is that I missed Rickey asking him what he'd take and he didn't reply. I'll certainly make an offer if Rickey will negotiate and when I catch up with him in person.

[illegible] Dean [illegible] Rickey [illegible] Dean [illegible] Cardinals.

Seek Rickey

[illegible] who is [illegible]

Brandt finds himself in this position because he is intimated he left his reindeer trading, however, [illegible] and only because "Hiney" Dean, [illegible] other clubs aren't too sure that Brandt isn't right, but Hiney [illegible] no chances. They're all holding for Ivy.

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[illegible] Dean [illegible] Rickey [illegible] Dean [illegible] Cardinals.

Conceals Plans

[illegible] I don't think we'll go home empty handed, he says.

[illegible] The boss of the [illegible] other than our old friend Manager Dutch Vincent Maranville, the midget having recently been named manager of the Montreal club.

And what a boy.

All-United States Grid Team Picked

KELLEY SOLE N. E. PLAYER ON TEAM

New York, Dec. 1 (UP)—Beat [illegible] experts of the [illegible] newspapers, blanketing the country under the chairmanship of Damon Runyon.

They investigated every possibility in searching for perfection and for strength. They picked the team in its complete conference. They set the highest possible standard, making no compromise with quality, and on there is no second team.

Now a single team near the [illegible] comes up with a [illegible] to [illegible] without a failing [illegible] defense, and which [illegible] can defeat by any [illegible] team if it can.

[illegible] Sparks, Fordham [illegible] is given to the middle of [illegible] one spot are the stalwarts of [illegible] Texas [illegible] and [illegible] in a [illegible] [illegible]

There [illegible] opponents were Ray Bobbitt of Marquette, Gaynor Frank of Yale and Ed Goodbird of Washington State.

1936 All-United States Team

NAME, POSITION, COLLEGE AND HOME	AGE	WT.	HT.
Gaspell Tinsley, le., Louisiana State, Hazlehurst, Le.	20	196	6.00
Edwin Widseth, t., Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.	25	220	6.02
Max Lazarevich, lg., Washington, Duluth, Minn.	24	205	5.10
Russell V. Hennig, c., California, Pomona, Cal.	23	210	6.04
Arthur P. White, rg., Alabama, Atmore, Ala.	23	201	5.08
Averell Daniell, rt., Pittsburgh, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	22	207	6.01
Lawrence M. Kelley, re., Yale, Williamsport, Pa.	21	188	6.01
Samuel V. Bausch, qb., Ice, Cheatham Spec. Charter, Ice.	22	180	6.02
Francis J. Myers, lhb., Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa.	20	192	6.00
Clarence M. Parker, rhb., Purdue, Portsmouth, Va.	24	175	5.11
Hartwell (Sam) Francis, fb., Nebraska, Hastings, Neb.	22	205	6.01

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Andrew Barshak, North Carolina; William Daddio, Pittsburgh, Merle Wendt, Ohio State.

TACKLES—Burch Bond, Washington; Edmund France, Fordham; Theodore Livingston, Indiana; Charles Toll, Princeton.

GUARDS—Richard Basel, Santa Clara; Jim Lauter, Notre Dame; Bill Montgomery, Princeton; Stephen Reid, Northwestern; Joe Routt, Texas A. and M.; Charles Schultz, Minnesota.

CENTERS—Michael Basrak, Duquesne; Walter Gilbert, Auburn; James Hause, Pennsylvania; Andrew Wojcke-bowicz, Fordham.

BACKS—Raymond Buivid, Marquette; Phillip Dickens, Tennessee; Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara; Clinton Frank, Yale; Boris Gorupic, Minnesota; Ed Goodbrod, Washington State; Marsha Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Bill Ivy, Kansas; Maryland Myers, Boston College; Hanes Washington, John Hindera, Northwestern; Vernon Huffman, Indiana; George Karamanlis, Tennessee; Wilton Kurbish, Pennsylvania; Robert Wilke, Notre Dame.

HANDRAHAN, FRANK ARE PRAISED

[illegible] Gaynor [illegible] a fine [illegible] pass [illegible]

To the credit of every picked Red, White and Blue varsity player, it can be said that he proved himself in the crucible of competition. Many candidates on minor teams came up for consideration, but failed to make the grade, not through actual physical inability on their part but because they were in the same class as good fighters who have not had enough advantage of battling against champions and near champions. The experience so gained is a prerequisite to greatness.

[illegible] Kelley was a great pass receiver with the [illegible] and [illegible] superb defensive [illegible] was a Belmont [illegible] produced [illegible] passers ever [illegible] year, who became an excellent pass receiver as well.

ALL THE SAME

Louis Bout Lure for Shucco-McCoy Victor

CHORUS GIRL'S MARCH ... WITH AL McCOY

ShuccoPulls Fast Move On McCoy

MR. BOSTON

Walter O'Hara Cuts Melon

$10,500 Goes To Charity

EaglesMuch Stronger in '37 Season

Eddie Mahoney

SECRET OF BOXER AND BEAUTY REVEALED—IT'S THE M'COY

PAIR RESORT TO SIMILAR TRAINING

By MURRAY KRAMER

Start Work

CHORINE JOB SEEMS MORE DIFFICULT

Juniors Shine

World's Largest Swim Pool at Arena

$1 Dividend

'Couldn't Make Big League"—Kelley

Goodman Club

Harman Retains Penn Grid Job

Gets Ready

Fight Results

EBONY PARASOL WILSON'S BEST

STENGEL Hunts for BERTH

WATCH DECISION ON FELLER

Max Baer has been trying out Consider by [illegible] with [illegible]

Judge on Spot

Revised Line, Jockeys at Charles Town

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE

[illegible]

Program Selections At Charles Town

[illegible]

Battle Royal at Gordon Show

Ohio Tours Country

KOVERLY, Masked Marvel at MECHANICS

Mechanics Bouts

MAIN BOUT

[illegible]

SEMI-FINALS

[illegible]

PRELIMINARIES

[illegible]

The rough-and-tumble mat tussle of the season is expected tonight when George K. O. Koverly, California bad man, collides with the Masked Marvel in the main bout of Eddie Quinn's show in Mechanics building.

16 Victories

1937 Leader

Charles R. Allen, 21-year-old junior from Greenfield, was elected to lead the 1937 Harvard football team. Allen was converted a fullback during the last season and did not start a major football game but gave good account of himself when playing.

Allen Chosen to Lead Harvard

Charles R. Allen, 21-year-old junior from Greenfield, Mass., was elected Harvard's 1937 football captain today. He succeeds Jim Gaffney of Danvers with whom he alternated as a guard two years ago.

Sports Mirror

TODAY'S [illegible]

[illegible]

GOGGLES Class in FIFTH

ADDIS ABABA IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

(selections for Past Track)

BEST BET—Ebony Parasol, third race

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 1—J. Reynolds' Ebony Parasol, as she is placed in the third stanza, shapes up as the safest hazard on another difficult card here tomorrow.

Addis Ababa, Polycrome, Gloss.

FIRST ADDIS ABABA a gelding from [illegible] this cheap field from [illegible] was Conference may [illegible] by POLYCROME. The [illegible] with Nose Up, Eddie [illegible] Fast [illegible] Award

Jack Tow Miss Symphony Royal Veil

SECOND JACK TOW [illegible] Miss Symphony [illegible] Queen Mary [illegible] Miss Symphony and ROYAL VEIL [illegible] dodges [illegible]

THIRD Ebony Parasol, Shamlich Young Agnes

EBONY PARASOL [illegible] needs one to do [illegible] good effort [illegible] SHAMLICH [illegible] Bowl [illegible] YOUNG AGNES [illegible]

FOURTH Enthusiasm Prince Turbo Mazzuma

[illegible]

MAZZUMA [illegible]

FIFTH—Goggles, Glow Spirit, Flower Time

[illegible]

SIXTH—Viva Pete, Bud Brown, Manta

[illegible]

SEVENTH—Bonnie Fay, Golden Pass, Post Brigade

[illegible]

Big Slash Faces B. C. Pucksters

[illegible]

Harman Signs 3-Year Contract

[illegible]

Changes Mind

[illegible]

Taylor to Explain Hoop Science

[illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

Beavers, Terriers Pry Off Hockey Lid

M I T [illegible]

College [illegible]

Sports [illegible]

SCHRINER Keeps Amerks IN FIGHT

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Helen V. D. Pasztorova, Dolores, Miss Millicent Betts, Time Pretty Pal

2—Nella Canter, Gay Lass, Mad Bud, By Surprise, Lucille, Time [illegible]

3—Chilly Libbie, Dragoon, Dr. Marks, Keiled Up, Bean Pole, Jo Shakes

4—Dresden Sun, Drew's Rainmaker, Encounte, Bronside, Lady Bess

5—Jimmy B. Star Sport, Rainbella, Peggy Dowd, Berwick, Waltzing

7—Honeycomb, Donor, Departed, Tuffed Lads

Weather clear, track fast

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Lady Rock, Peggy Moss, Easter Miss, Pablo Ann, Lyng, Mist

2—Skirt Up, Green Lassie, Lil Marie Jo, Wankoma, War Drum, James Boy

3—Sir Boston, Honor, Miss Screw, Beverly, Whatingo, Wind Kitty

4—Sergeant Pride, Home Grown, Terry Lass, Moving Clouds, Time's Over, Red

5—Arthur B., Southland Boat

6—Brush Fire

7—Yellow Metal, Una O. Robinson, Miss Esther, Marvin, Burro Trail

8—Declared off

Weather cloudy, track heavy

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Lady Luchner, Shasta Rascal

Weather cool, track fast

Mid-West Stars In Midget Races

[illegible]

Charles Town Chart

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CRUSHED ICE

MARGARET NADI

GERRETT BROWN

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GOLD CUP

LOST

AND

Harvard Ice Team After League Title

125 Nominated for Santa Anita Race

Today in Sport

[illegible]

Bunker Hill's Greatest Gridster

[illegible] football player here is Wesley Mellendick of Mississippi [illegible] He is shown receiving the sports that go with the award

FROZEN FACTS

Mickie Ion Back on Job *Best Referee In Business*

Ross and His Bruins Traveling At Championship Gait

Official Football

Board Selecting All-Scholastics

Hoffman Trophy To McGoldrick

Big Problem

Start Today—Win Some of This Cash!

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

THE MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a cartoon appearing in the Boston American each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the first cartoon appearing on Monday, October 26, and the last cartoon appearing on Friday, November 27. Each cartoon will represent a picture being shown at one of the following M. & P. theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST.	OLYMPIA

The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards [illegible] cartoons and nearest correct answers [illegible] picture, there being [illegible] players' names printed [illegible] cartoon.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

[illegible]	$5,000.00
[illegible]	1,500.00
[illegible]	1,000.00
[illegible]	500.00
[illegible]	300.00
[illegible]	250.00
[illegible]	150.00
[illegible]	100.00
$25.00 each	75.00
$10.00 each	100.00
$5.00 each	725.00
	$10,000.00

[illegible] to enter, but a fee in excess of [illegible] cost of the Boston American [illegible] in the contest [illegible] game. [illegible] Money to Pay.

[illegible] selected the titles [illegible] players are [illegible] printed with [illegible]

[illegible] Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office [illegible] January 22 must [illegible] and that [illegible] Boston American [illegible] cent [illegible] Each [illegible] Boston American [illegible] cent [illegible] Each [illegible] Boston American [illegible] cent [illegible] Each

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Swallowed Alive'

Rescue from Terrible Experience as Victim Rose to Sewer Outlet

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man's Cards Are on the Table

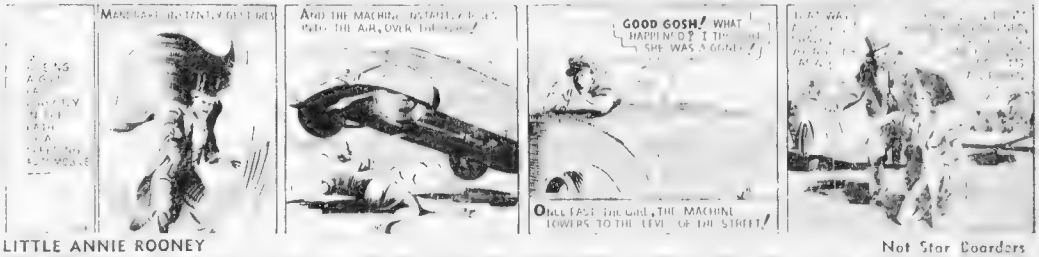
THAT NIGHT IN JACK MILLER'S WATER FRONT DIVE, X-9 LOSES A POKER GAME TO A BRINGER
A LITTLE LATER THE STRANGER MAKES AN IMPORTANT CALL

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Just One of a Kind

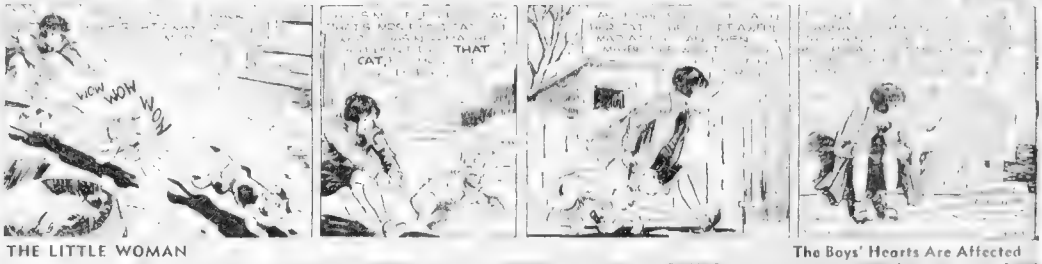
BUT WE CAN'T TRAP ANY MONKS WITHOUT CHIGGERS—
A FINE MESS WE'RE IN, TIM! WELL, WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT PESKY CRITTER
CHIGGERS, COME HERE, CHIGGERS
CHIGGERS, WHERE ARE YOU?
HEY, TIM! HERE HE IS, UP IN THIS TREE
?
?

RED BARRY — Words Without Music

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — An Averted Accident


MANDRAKE HE DON'T GET HIS
AND THE MACHINE DISAPPEARS INTO THE AIR, OVER THE
GOOD GOSH! WHAT HAPPENED? I THINK SHE WAS A GOOD
ONLY FAST ENOUGH, THE MACHINE LOWERS TO THE LEVEL OF THE STREET!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Not Star Boarders

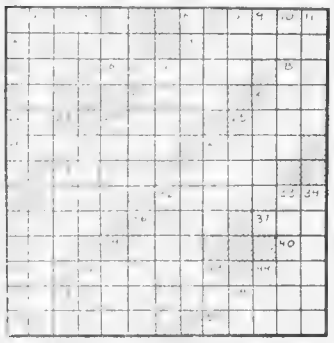


THE LITTLE WOMAN — The Boys' Hearts Are Affected

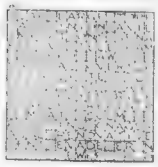
I WONDER IF I CAN'T MAKE PINKEY KNOW ONE OF THEM WOULD BE BEATEN — IT'S BECAUSE OF THEIR GIRLS!
MIGOSH! THAT'S JUST WHAT PARRY SAYS!
SAYS BEFORE WE GO TO THE BALL PARK!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

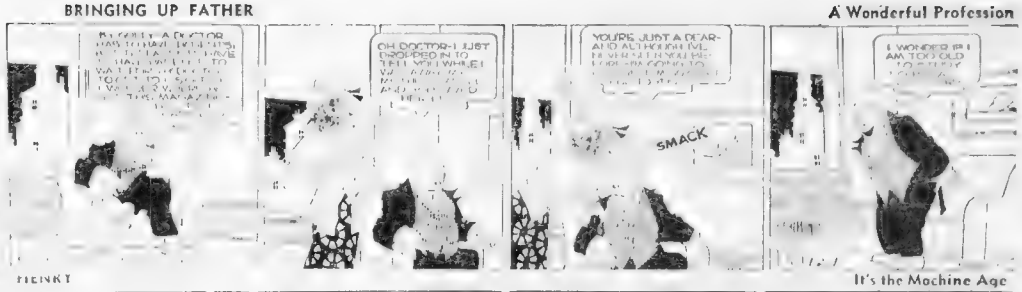
CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

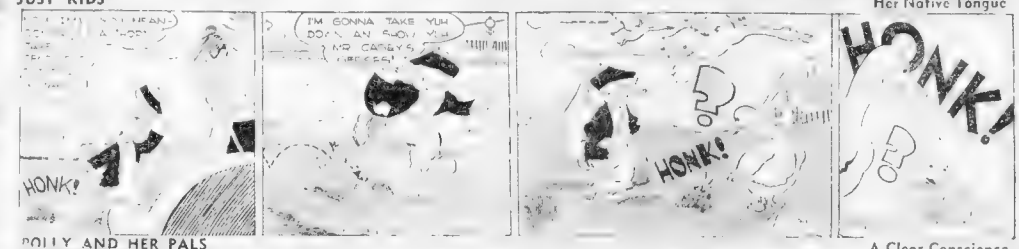


BRINGING UP FATHER

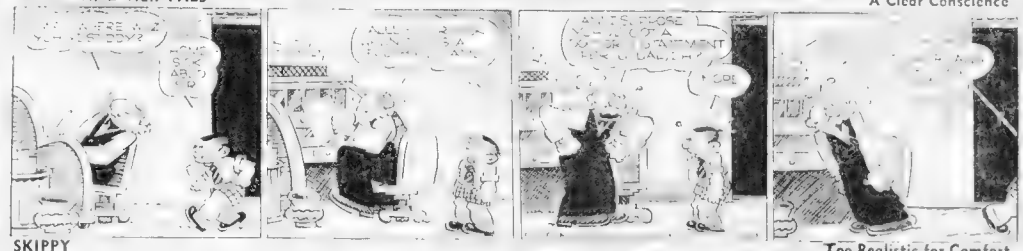


FIENKT

JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

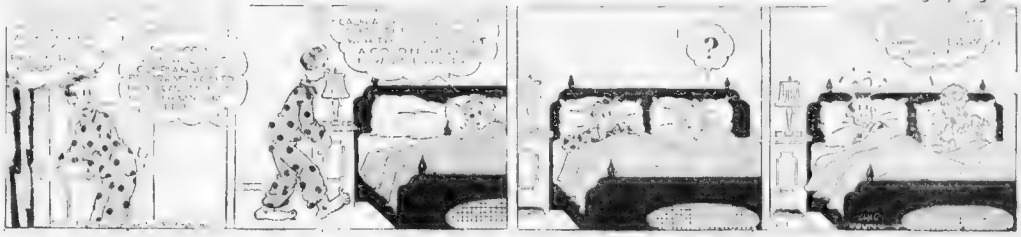


SKIPPY

YOU LOOK KINDA DOWNHEARTED THIS MORNIN'.
DON'T YA FEEL GOOD?
YES, BUT LAST NIGHT—
—I DREAMT I WAS THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION DEFENDIN' MY TITLE AN' I GOT KNOCKED OUT.

LITTLE JIMMY

BLONDIE



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Today's BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936 21

Haney on Business

Inflation Boom Seen by Many

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 1—Business activity pointed upward more sharply last week.

The way in which an inflationary boom can easily develop it becoming amply clear to any experienced observer. The big question is, will this be clear to others?

In a period when the record of the past is so little heeded and a new technique is developed for "rationalizing" things wished for, the answer is probably no.

That government borrowing and spending have resulted in piling up huge individual bank deposits. Government "easy money" and taxation policies are putting pressure on these deposits, forcing them into various speculative channels.

At the same time that government checks to farmers are going out, we find huge and unnatural dividend disbursements which will probably total about $800,000,000 in November.

On top of these come great increases in bonuses and wages to industrial employes.

Instead of all this producing credit strain, loans are low, gold keeps pouring in and building up excess reserves and the administration's chief concern is to check further expansion in the base for credit.

The outstanding phenomenon is the growing volume of forward buying and unfilled orders. This means speculation, in the broad sense. It also means a great increase in the use of credit.

All along the line, one sees signs of this. For example, in the wholesale dry goods trade, future commitments have grown as stocks have become depleted.

Orders for future delivery, as far ahead as the second quarter, are reported to be the heaviest in many years.

One reason for this is the inability of manufacturers to make deliveries promptly. Many are operating at capacity, yet find stocks low and unfilled orders growing.

Of course, under such circumstances, the manufacturers seek to protect themselves by ordering raw materials in advance. This runs up material prices.

Some cotton goods manufacturers are therefore contracting to sell goods for future delivery "at value"; that is, without naming a definite price.

Some clothing manufacturers, in view of soaring wool prices and a 10 per cent advance in wool manufacturing wages, are notifying customers that re-orders are subject to higher prices.

In the steel industry, those who feared a decline in activity in November and December are bound to be disappointed. Prices have been advanced steadily for delivery after January 1, and this is stimulating much buying now.

The automobile trade is booming, with orders piling up to such an extent that it may well be one million of the 1937 cars will be produced in 1936. This takes steel.

On top of this comes a spurt in railway buying that includes not only freight cars but really sizable orders for locomotives and rails.

No wonder that the price of steel scrap has turned upward again!

Even the backward railway carloadings index has turned upward distinctly. Nor is this due to increased coal shipments alone, though coal production is soaring.

More-than-seasonal gains have occurred in miscellaneous, in L. C. L. merchandise and other loadings. (Probably the maritime strike is only a minor factor in this gain.)

To cap the climax, commodity prices continue to rise, and last week many industrial products registered new highs since 1930. Among the gains were wheat, cotton, yarn, wool, worsted yarn, hogs, lard, hides, pig iron, steel scrap, tin, rubber and cocoa. The only important probable no. was that in corn.

All this is tending to develop into an effective inflationary pyramid. Will the administration stop it?

I doubt it. In the first place, most of us are going to enjoy it for a while. In the second place, we are going to be told that this inflation is different, that it is not really inflation. We have plenty of "money."

Labor troubles may halt things temporarily. But the answer to them is higher wages—and, again, we have plenty of "money."

25 Years Ago

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

New York, Dec. 1 (INS)—Standard Oil Co. was officially split into 34 companies under Supreme Court dissolution order.

Old American Tobacco Co. shares traded for last time.

Three million bushels of wheat delivered in day in Chicago.

Stockholders of Wm. Filene's Sons Co. at special meeting took favorable action on the program to complete the steps in the recapitalization of the company necessary in order to issue the 4½ per cent preferred stock and the no-par common stock as the only authorized capital stock of the company.

CHAMP Now in Radio RING

BRADDOCK AIR BIT STARTS

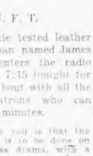
By N. F. T.

Our very little tested leather pushing head man named James J. Braddock, enters the radio ring (WEZ) at 7:15 tonight for a broadcasting bout with all the loudspeaker patrons who can survive the 15 minutes.

Our report to you is that the life of "Jimmy" is to be done on the air with as dramatic skill a Broadway cast of actors and actresses, including the big fellow himself, of course.

RUGGED AND REGULAR

Just what "mike-side" weight he is making isn't announced, but he surely should be the sponsors' most important thing—because then he's always good to eat and it helps put on weight. Anyway, all the regular incidents in the life of a two-fisted boy like Jimmy Braddock will be dramatized.



"N. F. T."

Lester Massey will turn story tension on the "Dude Ranch" airing (WEZ) this evening at 8:30. Louise Gana is to relate the story of "The Road Ahead" for the broadcast. Don't tell him, but Jackie Gana to the Wild West—at least in one case—to help the cause of a young girl whose career has been accused of a series of daring robberies.

• • •

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

This Day may double in a musician's dictionary and not Tuesday night radio show.

Ministers are taking the mortal of sin out of "Sunday Evening" with the "Valley" program as the basis for their sermons.

Jack Black did sneak four days' vacation after all—but he's back at his studio position.

Ted Husing, ace veteran radio actor who plays the part of the mild-mannered sports editor in the air show, is the father in the actual world, too. Young's Wendell, named for the role of the tough servant in the original stage production of "What Price Glory."

Henry King and Eddy Duchin remain the favorite bandmen of the society set. Both have played at Manhattan's Pierre Hotel, Cuney Club, Embassy Club and the Central Park Casino.

Both then went to the Coast and appeared at the Cocoanut Grove. Later Duchin went on the Burns and Allen show and was succeeded by Jacques Renard. Recently in turn, was replaced by King, currently supplying the music for this Burns and Allen show. The Boss Man is playing tuneful tag.

Advice to listeners: Rules your radio to be radio hours and don't live off the fat of the land.

Remember the Chi Boy, heard on the Tuesday evening cigarette show, has just purchased a home in Brooklyn for his parents. Many a small child sorgatress, earned enough money for the family to purchase a home and healthier Bobby, Breen and Baby Rosemarie are other child prodigies bringing home plenty of bacon.

Remember, getting the breaks and the start is hard!

TRADE Of Bay State GAINS

RETAIL SALES UP 10 P. C.

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The answer to the question, "How is business in Massachusetts?" is easily given by referring to the latest reports on retail sales and passenger and commercial car registrations.

October figures for both are now at hand, and both show cheering improvement over the figures for the same 1935 month.

Retail sales in the Bay State were up 10 per cent during October, as compared with October, 1935. Every trade group had its report issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce showed a gain, with top honors going to furniture. Apparel, general merchandise, lumber and hardware followed close behind.

• • •

The controversy over conditions in the steel industry continues to rage in financial circles. This is natural, since the industry has distinctly barometric qualities and the order-production situation usually gives an advance hint on the trend of operations. Right now there is considerable opinion to the effect that price increases announced for future delivery are resulting in buyers stocking in excess of current needs. This tends to explain away the failure of the industry to build inventory. None-the-less, weekly tonnage figures indicate a fair adjustment between production and consumption. Markedwise, the steel group is far from active; in fact, it seems to be timid to us. And such timidity might well foreshadow sharp curtailment.

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Notebook: The Eastern Massachusetts preferred issues are acting well of late . . . New supporters are rallying to them with heartening force . . . And we would not disturb long-term commitments . . . The latest investment is a Boston firm that points out a large capital surplus could be created by the simple expedient of reducing the par value of the three junior stock issues . . . Niles-Bement-Pond sales are said to be continuing their climb . . . For the full year a total of 80,000,000 is in sight . . . Compared with 56,000,000 in 1935 . . . And we hear a flattening out is not looked for until well after the turn of the year.

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There is a time in the life of any upswing when it is next to impossible to decide on a definite policy. The present is one of those times. The fate of the intermediate trend is in the balance and we are not going to try and outguess the market. It will tell its own story in due time. And we feel it will be safe in terms of a solid base or new highs if it is going higher.

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Boardroom Briefs—Much comment heard today about the quality of recent leadership . . . Yesterday, for example, seven of the 10 most active stocks were priced under $10 . . . The other three under $25 . . . Not particularly inspiring . . . Much talk heard of December markets being unreliable . . . We will dislike history book market programs . . . And will only admit it looks to us as though general market conditions are pointing in that direction this week . . . The same is the statement to the effect that investments should be made with caution not only caught, but held, attention of prospective buyers.

REVENUE GAINS

IN U. S.

5-Month Period Shown

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Substantial revenue increases during the first five months of this fiscal year today raised administration hopes that the seven-year gap between income and outgo may be closed next year.

Administration leaders have forecast that improving business will boost receipts to the level of expenditures if the present tax structure is maintained.

There has been no definite statement, however, that the budget will be balanced next year.

Surveying income from last July 1 through November 27, final reports said today that continuance of the present uptrend, plus some reduction in relief expenditures, would balance receipts and spending next year.

Receipts for this period totaled $1,622,943,000, an increase of $171,981,000 over a year ago. In the forefront of individual tax increases were income levies, which, at $418,948,000, gained $91,496,000.

Questioned at his press conference late yesterday, Secretary Morgenthau said March tax receipts would be "very large" and "up to expectations." This was taken to mean that revenues for this year will reach the $5,642,760,000 estimate, or $1,250,000,000 over last year.

Besides pouring more cash into Federal coffers, fiscal experts pointed out that a continued business upswing will reduce the relief load.

Thus far, the Roosevelt administration's deficits have about matched the sums expended for "recovery and relief." Through November 27, this year's deficit stood at $1,230,000,000 and emergency expenditures at $1,146,000,000.

Authoritative Treasury sources said that reductions in expenditures next year can be accomplished only by restricting emergency activities.

Slightly higher budget estimates are predicted for non-relief government activities, they explained, because national defense, social security and other long-range programs already under way anticipate increased outlays in 1937-38.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	40,000,000

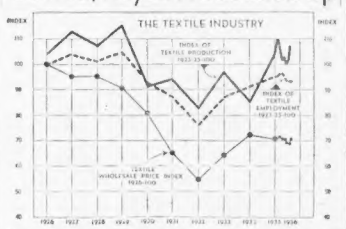
Wall St. Hears

New York, Dec. 1 (INS)—That 1936 gasoline consumption is estimated at a record volume of 475,000,000 barrels.

That Paramount Pictures (PX) is expected to pay a dividend of at least 86 on its $5 par preferred stock this week.

That four earnings of Underwood-Elliott-Fisher (UNX) will approximate $4.25 a share.

Cotton, Rayon Production Up



Increased activity in cotton and rayon production during the past few months is reflected in the Federal Reserve Board's index of textile production now registering the highest levels since 1929.

These gains are particularly noteworthy in view of the relatively low production activity in wool and silk goods.

Likewise, textile employment is at the highest level since 1929.

Wholesale textile prices declined from 1926 to 1932, followed by an increase in the next two years. Prices in 1935 and thus far in 1936 are below the level reached in 1934.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 1—Reports originating in the Mid-Continent field predict that an advance in crude oil is probable in the near future.

If the increase occurs it is thought that it will spread to all of the important fields east of the Rocky Mountains. An increasing demand and declining stocks of petroleum products have combined to give the market greater firmness. However, there have been recent reports from some of the producing regions of a move to increase production by means of raising the "allowables" for some of the fields. If this should materialize an increase in crude prices would not be likely, but there is some support for the idea of raising them in an effort to persuade the producers to permit the present "allowables" to continue as a factor for stabilization of the whole industry.

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Lehigh Valley $1.31 Net Seen

Lehigh Valley Railroad freight traffic currently is showing sharp gains over a year ago, due to a heavy increase in coal traffic. The road operated on a 55.7 per cent basis between 20 and 25 per cent ahead of the volume at this time last year, contracted profits in 1935 to 67 cents per share from 1934 earnings of $1.27. Operating conditions in the Lehigh Valley for the full year 1936 will show an income in excess of $6,000,000, which would be equal to about $1.31 a share on common stock. In 1935 the road had net loss of $1,843,801.

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Forecast Record Tax Collections

Federal, state and local tax collections for 1936 are destined to set an all-time peak in the nation's history, according to the tax expert of a New York bank. He sees the aggregate approaching $12,000,000,000, contrasted with $9,600,000,000 in the fiscal year 1935 and the previous all-time peak of $10,260,000,000 established in 1930. The national income for 1936 has been estimated at 60,000,000,000 or better, contrasted with a little less than $50,000,000,000 in 1935. In the latter year taxes absorbed 20.5 per cent of income, while the 1936 ratio will "work out one day each week for the government," he says.

Final Quarter Corporate Net

With increased and special dividends a propitious factor in the bull market factor, many brokerage house statisticians are turning their attention to forecasting final quarter earnings possibilities. With the final month of the period as well as the holiday season upon it, in full known results and the promising circumstance holiday trade provide a welcome forecasting medium. Along this reasoning expectation is that merchandises' luxury, gift and jewelry organizations will share in the diversity in this year's holiday cash spending than for some time. Such earnings possibly account for the sustained speculative interest in shares of companies likely to be most benefited.

HEARST SHARES PAY DIVIDEND

San Francisco, Dec. 1—Dividend No. 26 has been declared by the board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., on the issued and outstanding Class A shares.

The dividend is payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 15.

This is the 26th consecutive dividend earned and paid regularly since the beginning with September 15, 1930.

It was reported that earnings after taxes for the months of 1936 were $1,156,000 in excess of the same period last year.

SMALL Concern WORKER

SAFEGUARDING IS NEED

By B. C. FORBES

If unemployment insurance legislation is a good thing for employes of large concerns, why wouldn't it be a good thing for employes of small concerns?

We hear so much about big corporations that this fact may astonish you: More workers are attached to small concerns than to large organizations. The 1935 census of manufacturers revealed that 40.3 per cent of all manufacturing establishments employed from one to five people, 68.6 per cent employed from one to 20 wage earners, 88.2 per cent from one to 100 workers.

While old age retirement benefits are provided in social security legislation for all employes with the exception of agricultural workers, domestic servants, government employes and certain other groups, unemployment insurance does not cover employes of an employer having fewer than eight workers.

Isn't this wrong? Isn't this unfair discrimination against such workers—assuming that the law is beneficial to employes?

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My observation is that, by and large, small shop employes are now more conscious of their social responsibility than are many small employers.

How many small employers provide pension plans, savings plans, sick benefit funds, recreational facilities, educational courses and such like advantages for their workfolks?

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Again, how many employers of, say, less than eight people are likely to concern themselves with people thrown out of work? The law does not demand that they do so, whereas unemployment provision is obligatory upon large employers.

What has happened since the abolition of the NRA?

I know of no prominent corporation that have since then flagrantly violated the principles embodied in the NRA.

But the record volume has received many complaints from workers in very little establishments.

Why from 8:30 to 6 in the case of a young woman in New York city who is paid only $15 a week working from 8:30 to 6 five days a week and from 8:30 to 1 on Saturday, or a total of 47 hours?

Were huge corporations to mete out such treatment, they would be exposed from one end of the country to the other.

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Figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, a most trustworthy fact-finding body recently that the manufacturing enterprises investigated by them have increased the week-week relatively little, the average now being only 38.6 hours. Weekly earnings in these establishments, thanks partly to better work and more particularly to more work, are now 15 per cent higher than the average for the NRA period.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, DEC. 1

	890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	836 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Stock Quotations	President Roosevelt ,	D. Van Wert, Piano...	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	H. Milgate, songs	4:30
4:45	Meet the Author	President Roosevelt ,	Dick Tracy	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Tito Guizar	President Roosevelt ,	"The Gift Sleeps"	Music—Racing	Dramatic Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Science Service Series	Rhythm Makers.....	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Ital-Radio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sweethearts of Air ..	Sketch	Music—Racing	Comic Page Club....	Crawford House	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Evening Journal	News	Music Editor	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	Animal Close-Ups ...	Lawrence Serenaders.	Music Editor	Ital. Radio	Bea Hoffman's Orch..	6:15
6:30	Helen Barr, songs ...	Musicale, Sports ...	Musical Roundup	Jack Fisher's Orch..	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45	Renfrew	Lowell Thomas	"Hollywood Visions"	Racing News	Merrill Lee, songs ..		6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15	Sport Program	Music You Love	Voice of Experience.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	"Eyes on Europe"		7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph's Orch.	Lum and Abner	Rubinoff Musicale ..	Lew Conrad's Orch..	Waltz Time		7:30
7:45	Rosaire Carter	Nature Club	Adrian O'Brien, Songs	Julie Wintz's Orch.	Rollie Zeigers' Orch.		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Leo Reisman Varieties	Music for Dancing ..	"Five Star Final"...		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Leo Reisman Varieties	Music for Dancing ..	Town Crier		8:15
8:30	Comedy Program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch...	Little Sam Robbins ..	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	Comedy Program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch...	Little Sam Robbins ..	Detective Stories		8:45
9:00	Fred Waring's Orch.	Ben Bernie's Orch....	Sidewalk Interviews	Gabriel Heatter	Variety Hour.....		9:00
9:15	Fred Waring's Orch.	Ben Bernie's Orch....	Sidewalk Interviews	H. McPherson's Orch.	Variety Hour.....		9:15
9:30	Caravan Hour	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire	Jack Eaves' Orch....	Variety Hour.....		9:30
9:45	Caravan Hour	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire	Jack Eaves' Orch....	Variety Hour.....		9:45
10:00	Caravan Hour	Players	Fred Astaire	Sinfonietta	Chet Nelson's Orch.		10:00
10:15	Caravan Hour.....	Players	Fred Astaire	Sinfonietta	Chet Nelson's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Mark Warner's Orch.	Portraits of Harmony	"Hollywood Gossip"	Don Rostor's Orch..	B. Beaudry, Songs ..		10:30
10:45	Mark Warner's Orch.	Portraits of Harmony	Ray Campbell's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orch..	Dor's Eds		10:45
11:00	News	News	Ray Bundy's Orch..	Ray Bundy's Orch..	Harold Knight's Orch.		11:00
11:15	Hal Kemp's Orch.....	Johnny Hamp's Orch.	H. Halstead's Orch...	George Stevens' Orch.	Les Zolle's Orch.		11:15
11:30	George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch. ...	Emerson Gill's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Billy Hayes' Orch.		11:30
11:45	George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch. ...	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.			11:45
12:00	Jack Denny's Orch. .	Frank La Marr's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News			12:00
12:15	Jack Denny's Orch. .	Frank La Marr's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		12:15
12:30	George Duffy's Orch..	M. Braggiotti's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch. ..	Little Jack Little			12:30

Tune in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.

Short Wave

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Bolivia	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO AM			
Aluminum Ltd			
Amer Gas & El			
Amer Superpower			
Ark Nat Gas A			
Atlas Corp			
Atlas Corp wi			
Aviation Corp			
Bellanca Aircraft			
Brown Co			
Brown Co pf			
Cent States Elec			
Cities Service			
Cities Service pf			
Consol Oil			
Creole Petroleum			
Crocker First Fed			
Crocker First Fed A			
Cuban Tobacco			
Dayton Rubber A			
Dayton Rubber pf			
Detroit Edison			
Dominion Stores			
Elec Bond & Share			
Elec Bond & Share pf			
Elec Power & Light			
Elec Power & Light wi			
Ford Motor Ltd			
Ford Motor Ltd A			
Gen Electric Ltd			
Gen Electric Ltd A			
Gen Electric Ltd B			
Gen Electric Ltd C			
Gen Electric Ltd D			
Gen Electric Ltd E			
Gen Electric Ltd F			
Gen Electric Ltd G			
Gen Electric Ltd H			
Gen Electric Ltd I			
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STOCKS QUIET

Market IN NARROW Range

New York, Dec. 1—Stock market traders dabbled principally in specialties today and most of the recent leaders got nowhere in particular.

While sentiment was still buoyed by domestic business progress, and tension over foreign affairs appeared to be considerably lessened, Wall Street was inclined to check and recheck its opinions regarding near-term trends. The activity was relatively small around the fourth hour.

Of the 20 most active issues it was noted about one-half were those selling under $10 a share. Special stocks generally were conspicuous by their absence from the ticker tape.

Bonds shuffled along a bit in definite as did commodities. European currencies were somewhat higher in terms of the dollar.

Ahead from around 2 points were Weston Oil, Firestone Tire, Newport Industries, General Realty, Preferred, U. S. Industrial, Borden Company, Gobel, Baldwin Locomotive, Warner Brothers, Atlantic Refining, Texas Corporation, Thompson-Starrett, Sinair & Washburn, American Sugar Refining, Woolworth, International Harvester & Power, Western Union, Douglas, American Radiator and Dividend Corporation-Seaboard.

Bethlehem improved but U. S. Steel marked time. A shade to a fair distance were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Roenick, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Radio, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Electric, Goodyear and Standard Oil of N. J.

The Mines dropped more than 1 points and got back most of the loss.

Current Topics

The price of imported hat rabbit s here was reduced 10 cent an ounce to 18 cents, but the majority of mining stocks were unresponsive.

Railway equipment issues again commanded attention, as compa nies in the group announced most of their best orders since 1929 with expectations more are to follow over the next few months. Support for a large number of industries was seen in the fourth quarter as a result of this activity. The total of about $800,000,000 declared since the latter part of October was about double the amount voted in the same 1935 period.

Despite the fatter pocketbooks of shareholders, trade observers were inclined to take a more conservative attitude regarding the tax volume of retail sales in December.

In view of the somewhat slower demand last week, estimates of the final month's increase over last year would be scaled down from 15 per cent. An upturn of less than 15 per cent. it was pointed out, would be regarded as a disappointment under the 1935 holiday season.

Sterling in initial foreign exchange transactions was up 5-16 of a cent at $4.91, and the French franc was up 5-16 of a cent, higher at 4.97 cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu 1 pf	38	37½	37½	
Am T & T	187¼	187	187¼	+1
Bigelow-C pf	110	110	110	
Bos Herald-T	14	14	14	
Boston Elev	40½	40	40½	+1
B & M pr pf	80½	80½	80½	
B & M 1st pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Brown Durrell	4½	4½	4½	
Copper Range	30½	30½	30½	
Fast Gl Co	3	3	3	
E G & F pf	63½	63½	63½	
E G & F pf	70	69½	69½	
Ec Mut Ad pf	40	40	40	
East Sd	11	11¼	11¼	
Edison Elec	150	150	150	
Employ Grp	3	3	3	
First Nat Stor	35	35	35	
Helvetia Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Isle Royale	13	13	13	
Loew's Boston	18	18	18	
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	56	56	56	
Narragett R A	7¾	7¾	7¾	
N E T & T	139	139	139	
No Butler M	30½	30½	30½	
Quincy Min	3	3	3	
Reece Fold	3	3	3	
Shawmut Assn	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Suburban Elec	4	3¾	3¾	
Torrington	39½	39½	39½	
Un Drug 1st pf	90	90	90	
United Fruit	86	85½	85½	
Un Gas Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Un Shoe M	50½	50½	50½	
Un Shoe pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Utah Metal	1	1	1	
Warren Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Warren S D	36	36	36	

BANK STOCKS
Boston

	Asked	Bid
Bay State Trust Co	34	33
First National	2,400	2,350
First Republic	110	105
National Shawmut	34	33
New England Tr	40	39
Old Colony Tr	34	33
Second National	31	30
State Street Trust	1,000	975
Union Trust	240	230
Washington Tr	31	30
Webster & Atlas	11	10
Worcester Nat	30	28

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Stocks
11:00	158.11	47.67	31.07	79.62
12:00	158.11	47.67	31.07	79.62
1:00	158.11	47.67	31.07	79.62
2:00	158.11	47.67	31.07	79.62
Change	Same	Same	Same	Same

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,100,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,140,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:10

A

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	1	38	38	38	
Advertising Sp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ahlman Inc	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Air Reduction	1	93½	93½	93½	
Air Reduction	26	93½	92½	93½	+½
Alaska Juneau	1	28	28	28	
Alleghany Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allegh Corp pf	1	50	50	50	
Allied Chem	1	170	170	170	
Allied Mills	1	30	30	30	
Allied Stores	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Allied Stores pf	1	67	67	67	
Allis-Chalmers	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Alpha Portland	4	39½	39½	39½	
Amal Leather	1	6	6	6	
Amal Leather pf	1	30	30	30	
Amerada	1	69	69	69	
Am Agricultural	1	45	45	45	
Am Bank Note	1	20	20	20	
Am Brake Shoe	1	49	49	49	
Am Can	1	120	120	120	
Am Car & Fdy	1	40	40	40	
Am Chain A	1	20	20	20	
Am Chain & Cable	1	30	30	30	
Am Chain & Cable pf	1	100	100	100	
Am Comm Alcohol	1	30	30	30	
Am Encaustic Tile	1	5	5	5	
Am Hide & Leather	1	5	5	5	
Am Hide & Leather pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Home Prod	1	80	80	80	
Am Ice	1	30	30	30	
Am Inter	1	30	30	30	
Am Locomotive	1	30	30	30	
Am Locomotive pf	1	100	100	100	
Am Metal Co	1	30	30	30	
Am Metal pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Power & Light	1	30	30	30	
Am Rad & St San	1	30	30	30	
Am Rad & St San pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Roll Mill	1	30	30	30	
Am Safety Razor	1	30	30	30	
Am Seating	1	30	30	30	
Am Smelting	1	30	30	30	
Am Smelting pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Snuff	1	30	30	30	
Am Snuff pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Steel Fdy	1	30	30	30	
Am Stores	1	30	30	30	
Am Sugar	1	30	30	30	
Am Sugar pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Tel & Tel	1	30	30	30	
Am Tob B	1	30	30	30	
Am Tob pf A	1	30	30	30	
Am Type Fdrs	1	30	30	30	
Am Water Wks	1	30	30	30	
Am Woolen	1	30	30	30	
Am Woolen pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Writ Pap	1	30	30	30	
Am Writ Pap pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Zinc	1	30	30	30	
Anaconda	1	30	30	30	
Anaconda Cop	1	30	30	30	
Ark Nat Gas A	1	30	30	30	
Armour Ill	1	30	30	30	
Armour Ill pf	1	30	30	30	
Armstrong Cork	1	30	30	30	
Ark Nat Gas A	1	30	30	30	
Armour Ill

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A Money to Loan

The tremendous swing

of the public to our plan for financial assistance is by choice. We will continue to loan money at 1% per month plus initial charge.

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178 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. HUB. 5060
CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager
Est. 18 years ago and operating under Charter Com. of Mass. State No. 2

$300 For HOLIDAY EXPENSES
The "NATIONAL" Way
AT REDUCED RATES
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Married or single persons, with or without security.
We challenge all loan specialties. Competition is the best regulator of rates.
It is our endeavor to give Cheapest Rates and Best Service. Compare our rates and then call, write or phone your most convenient office.
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Room 305 Lafayette 3030
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 5715
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(Over Morgan's Furniture Store)
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Short of Cash to Buy the things you need?
We'll lend you the money and you can now when you shop. Call or write today.

BOSTON
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SOMERVILLE
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Room 201, Tremont Building

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PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT SECURITY
No plan so simple as our single signature note which provides up to $300 without security or endorsers.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
334 WASHINGTON ST.—ARCADE BLDG.
4TH FLOOR, ABOVE JORDAN MARSH CO.

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS TO STEADY WORKERS
The M-A-C Plan
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
2nd FLOOR License 333

LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION. CARS REFINANCED
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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LOANS To People Employed Where Established Pay-Roll Plan Is In Operation
Beacon Co., 230 Washington St., 2nd Floor
LOANS ON CARS ONLY
FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE BANK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

LOANS $10 TO $300 **DIAMONDS**
Watches, Jewelry & Every Good Thing Liberty. Highest valuations. No embarrassing questions. Private attention to mail orders. Est. 1894. MERR 0300. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New discovery tablets contain rare amino ingredients that increase vitality. Cost but a penny a day. Get it today. Send for free booklet. By mail in sealed envelope. Thomas Hollis Co., 75 Union Pl., Boston.

Can you afford
3 CENTS A DAY
to pay off your back bills overnight?
That's all it costs to clear $100 worth of bills *right now!* Think of it — less than you probably spend for your daily papers. If you owe more, $200 say, it is 5½c a day—and so on.
Just bring in the total of your indebtedness to us. We lend you the money to pay everything and you walk out feeling like a free man. You clear up the loan and the interest charge in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly payments—*and no loans made between you and Christmas we have several plans by which the first payment may be deferred for 90 days.*
Boston MORRIS PLAN *Company*
209 Washington St., License 62
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Here's the **EXTRA CASH** *you need*
WE'LL BE GLAD TO ADVANCE YOU $100, $200, $500 OR LESS TO FINANCE YOUR SEASONAL PURCHASES.
PROMPT ACCOMMODATION TO ALL EMPLOYED PEOPLE. TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME. COME IN OR PHONE.
Loans by "Small Money Plan" or Regular Monthly Payment Plan.
Licensed under the Small Loan Act of Mass.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY
603 Old Colony Bldg., Boston
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CHARACTER LOANS
A FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING LOAN SERVICE
NO EMBARRASSMENT
CALL OR PHONE
CAP. 9061
CAPITAL FINANCE CORPORATION
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Let the Pilgrim Help You with Your Financial Problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Call, phone or write.
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FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

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American Finance Corp., 227 Park Sq. Building
Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave.
Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington St.
S. R. Briggs Co., 160 Washington St.
Capitol Finance Co., 148 State St.
Family Finance Co., 40 Broad St.
Hub Finance Co., 600 Washington St.
Ideal Financing Assn., Inc., 333 Washington St.
Industrial Bankers
The M.A.C. Plan, Inc., 333 Washington St.
National Loan Society, 24 School St.
The National Shawmut Bank.
New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St.
Pilgrim Plan, 24 School St.
Workingman's Loan Association, 178 Tremont St.

To Order Your Ad Phone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER. Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Studios
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9000
Newest Ballroom Steps Taught—Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Conga, Etc. Classes, etc. Beginners guaranteed to dance perfectly in 1 hour. 1 PRIVATE $1 LESSON
Class and Social Dancing Nightly with Orchestra
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 25 Years Last Establishment

"IT'S REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Vacations in ⛵ Tap Also Lessons ⛵ Classes
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Studios Open Daily & Evenings Till 12:30
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Copley Square, Huntington Ave. Entrance
177 Huntington Ave. Opposite Symphony Hall
Kenmore 0 Open Daily 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra
Private Lessons by Appointment
TAP STANLEY BROWN, formerly "Connie's Inn" and "Cotton Club" 788 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt.) Com. 8433
3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
3 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9008. Beginners guaranteed. Newest Fox-Trot. Expert Instructors.
Miss Hunter's 4 PRIVATE $1 LESSONS 240 Mass. Ave. Com. 0060
Rita Ulliven 12 Studio Private Lessons $5

29 Medical

X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely FREE. Any one who believes they need the X-ray and memory quarts light treatment should call at once. Don't delay or worry longer. No matter what long standing case of ailment you have, we are fully equipped for handling the above cases.
CHRONIC ECZEMA
Mrs. Sarah E. Dolliver, 30 Tremont Place, Mass., says: "I had eczema for years and tried many doctors and remedies but could get no relief. My face and hands were so badly affected that I was ashamed to go out. I was told about the X-ray treatment and took it. The first time I went I felt relief and after one half dozen treatments I was entirely cured. I am glad to tell others about the X-ray treatment for a trouble she had. I have not had a sign of eczema since and my health is fine. I am glad to recommend the X-ray treatment to anyone suffering from eczema."
$5 for entire Outfit Reg. $25.25 for $1, consisting of 20 Boston's best items. 2 Brookline Sq., Room 81.

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18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sundays 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. Closed Saturday at 12 Noon.

LIQUOR OR JOB?
HALCO'S ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT makes that craving for liquor leave you in return more happy years. Scientific and safe. No nerve shock after effects. HALCO easily stops liquor craving. Free booklet on request. Strictly confidential.
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BLOOD: DISEASES—ACNE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Consultation and Examination FREE, HOURS 9 to 5
R.W. POWER, M.D. 2 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 3030

$2 GLASSES—Frame, Factory To You. Lens Tested, Adjusted. 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3911

43A Welding

HEATERS REPAIRS, $1; gas STOVES REPAIRED, $1. Work guaranteed. Call Mr. Hall, Liberty 1000.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Experienced Chocolate Dippers
Day Work
The Gobelin Co., Inc.
253 Norfolk St., Cambridge
TROWBRIDGE 0150

Generals $12-$18. Mother's Helpers, $6, others. Nurses, Governesses, Housekeepers, Cooks.
Generals $12-$18. Nurse's Helper, $6. Others. Nurses, Governesses, Housekeepers, Cooks.
WOMEN—Age 21 to 45 to learn beauty culture. Short time. Room 2, 78 Summer St.
WOMEN—Age 21 to 45 to learn beauty culture. Short time. Room 2, 78 Summer St.
WOMEN to learn trade of waiting, earn to $25. Madame Modern, 6 Winter Pl.
General girl for general housework, no cooking, Protestant, Swedish preferred. Call 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Dix pl., Brookline.
General girl for general housework, no cooking, Protestant, Swedish preferred. Call 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Dix pl., Brookline.
GIRL for general housework, one week. Must be of good character, fond of children, Protestant. Call Mrs. Bowditch, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Com. 2134. American.
GIRL for general housework, one week. Must be of good character, fond of children, Protestant. Call Mrs. Bowditch, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Com. 2134. American.
MOTHER'S helper, small family, good home, $5. 8 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Tel. 1418-R.
MOTHER'S helper, small family, good home, $5. 8 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Tel. 1418-R.
MOTHER'S HELPER, 3 room apt., no nights, high sch. grad., $5. Hub. 3911.
MOTHER'S HELPER, 3 room apt., no nights, high sch. grad., $5. Hub. 3911.
MOTHER'S helper or maid, live in, $10. 4 Wendell St., Cambridge.
MOTHER'S helper or maid, live in, $10. 4 Wendell St., Cambridge.
WOMEN to learn trade of waiting, earn to $25. Madame Modern, 6 Winter Pl.
WANTED—Girl for general housework, with young adults. Phone Patchay 0437-W.
YOUNG general housework, some experience, references, live in, $6. Mrs. Klein, Com. 8216.
YOUNG general housework, some experience, references, live in, $6. Mrs. Klein, Com. 8216.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Experienced Chocolate Dippers
NIGHT WORK
The Gobelin Co., Inc.
253 Norfolk St., Cambridge
Trowbridge 0150

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen WANTED
AT BERLIN, N. H.
For Brown Company Operations

63 Situations Wanted Women

Child, waist trained, as nurse-maid; small wages, good home, live in. Box A-6, American.

65 Agents and Salesmen

SPECIALTY salesmen to sell Quality Line of Shirts, Neckwear and Underwear. Write Box A-6, American.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING License now forming for practical shop training in Diesel School. Write for circular N. Y. D. I., Inc., 30 Church St., New York City.
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DIESEL TRAINING, DAY EVE. HOME STUDY—CHANGE TO EASY PAYMENTS. MASS. DIESEL INST., 88 ST. ST. THEO. ST., BOSTON.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, 4-5 lunch counters, 100 seats; no booze; $6,500. Quick sale necessary. Owner, Com. 0100.

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80 Houses For Sale

Dorchester Modern Single $4500
Open each Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on sign facing Sam Adams Playground. Also to see them, call Mr. Lewis, Hub. 1000, Ext. 2. Open Sundays 2 to 5 P.M.
6 rooms, bath.
6 rooms, bath, Garage.
6 rooms.
6 rooms.
6 rooms, Garage.
Revere Bargain $2500
Split each; Modern heat, mortgages of $2000 each. 5 rooms, bath. Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises.
BRAND NEW MILTON SINGLE
$6,500 Brick, 6 rooms, and garage, off Blue Hill Ave. Hemm Realty, Co., 4261 Washington St., Roxbury. Open Sunday.
DORCHESTER home sites at Ashmont Station. Inquire Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M., 1 Ashmont St.
WEST NEWTON office building, 3 rooms, toilet, steam heat, two stores, 2 tenements, 10 rooms each. Price $9,500. Terms. Inquire Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M., 1 Ashmont St.
NEWTON Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Revere Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Malden Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Newton Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Dorchester Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Brookline Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Cambridge Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Somerville Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Medford Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Quincy Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Watertown Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Belmont Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Arlington Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
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Wellesley Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Weston Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Wayland Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Framingham Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Natick Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Wellesley Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Weston Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Wayland Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Framingham Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.
Natick Modern single, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Mortgage $5,000 at 5%. Price $8,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Directions on premises. Inquire 1 Ashmont St.

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BEACHFRONT cottage, PHA mortgage, gives immediate possession; down $425; monthly $30.50. Hemm Realty Co., 4261 Washington St., Roxbury. Open Sunday.
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NORWOOD—Exceptional value modern 7-room single, in very good condition, $6,500. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. 1 Ashmont St.
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$3500 EFFICIENT CONTACT INSULATED HOUSES, GOODWAY BUILDING, Inc., Liberty 8450

82 Farms and Land For Sale

20 FARM BARGAINS in my completed catalog. Write today free copy. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

85 Sale—Rent Exchange

5 ROOM single, coal and gas range, cor. Hardy ave., A-1 cond., $40. Gro. 0726-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.
600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

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Factories and garage property—from 40 sq. ft. 3500 sq. ft. Huge Charlestown Estate.

R. H. WHITE CO.

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of home, furnished or unfurnished or both, you are invited to make use of the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; refrigeration; $27.50. References required. Apply 4 BEWICKE ST. KENMORE 6158

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
Brookline—Brighton—Newton

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.
ROOSEVELT
Attractive apartments in fireproof buildings, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $27.50 up. 21 FORSYTH ST., IN FENWAY
Newbury, Marlboro, Hereford & Fens, BACK BAY
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rooms, kitchenettes, baths. 30 Dartmouth St.

Brookline
5 ROOMS, sun porch, heated, tiled, or lavatory, hot water heat, garage, new, bath, 103 Bradstreet ave. Brookline.
Boston
Near Mass. Avenue, several newly renovated sun parlor, 3 rooms, bath, $17.50 and $18.50. Also 4 rooms, bath, $20. 12 ARUNDEL ST.—Heated 3 rms., tiled bath, kitchenette, $22.50. Com. 7242.
Brookline
6 ROOMS, sun parlor, sunroom, open porch, steam heated, white, $60. Apply 18 Prospect St., Brookline.
Cambridge
BARRINGTON HALL, CAMBRIDGE
3-room suites, $65-$75. Steel furnished apartments, Trowbridge 7000.
FOR immediate rental, 4-5 rms., bath, Colonial condominium, Com. 9402.
Dorchester
LOWER modern 5 rooms, recent, tiled bath, $30. Adults. Dor. 1000.
7 ROOMS and kitchen, Ellenwood, roof, 3 yrs. old, garage, $35. 322 Gallivan Blvd.
East Boston
4 RMS., $22. Apply 2nd floor, 3 Meridian St., or 4 Bennington St.
Newton
NEWTON—Brick, 4 rooms, garage, $13. 46 West Chester Park. Lar. 0477.
New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, 1 East 57th St., New York City, Regent 4-6134. Brookfield, New York, 8 miles from Albany, offers 3 rooms, sunny, front vestibule entrance at wholesale rental, $30 monthly. Tel. Brookfield 2-F-3.
Roslindale
PARKWAY Manor—Heated 4 rms., refrigeration, tiled bath, $45. Apply 4307 Wash. St.
Somerville
PERFECT modern 3-rm. kitchenette apt., $30. Apply 1 Bonair st., off Broadway.
South End
28 EMERALD ST., 4 rms., bath, elec., clean, quiet, rent $14. Apply suite 2.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
3 ROOM, sunny furn. apt., kitchenette, bath, with heat & light, $40. Apply 4 Gloucester St.

96 Houses for Rent

WARM HOME, STONEHAM
Modern, 7 rooms, extra bedroom on first floor, electricity, refrigerator, all improvements, garage, $50. Apply 4 Gloucester St., Boston.
Medford
12 MADISON AVE., 6 rooms, tiled bath, recently done, $50. Apply at 10 Madison Ave.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Somerville
TWO light housekeeping rooms, everything included, $6 up. 16 Broadway, E. Somerville.
Brookline
LARGE sun parlor, bath, in single unfurnished house; housekeeping. Lon. 9004.

RENTALS

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Brookline
NR. Coolidge Corner, 180 Marion st.—Newly renov. rms., kitchenette opt. Lon. 9709.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
SPECIALLY WINTER $8.00 WEEKLY RATES
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single Rms., $1.50 up; Double, $2.50, up, all with bath, excellent cuisine, HUB. 2000.
HOTEL LANGHAM, 1000 Wash. St., Boyls St., Boston Sq., with bath, $6 up. Ken. 8070.

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31 Wyoming Heights, 2 car, rooms, real home, refined, private, single rm., Mel. 0062-J.

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37 W. Newton st. Homelike comfortable room, $5. Also 2 connecting rms., $8. Transient $1 per person. Beds. Com. 7104.
2 ATTRACT. separate rms., with bath, family cars; $10 per week. Lasting, Lib. 1732.
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ATTRACT. rm. and bath, priv. family, all hotel, business person. Center Newton 1135-W.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

Proposed Civil Service Amendment

THE NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE announces that it has 115 Senators and Representatives pledged to submit an amendment to the Constitution making it obligatory to fill all Federal jobs, with some few exceptions, by competitive examination.

There is probably less division of sentiment among our people on the question of taking politics out of the Civil Service than on any other public issue.

But the question naturally will arise in many minds, WHY IS IT NECESSARY TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO ATTAIN THIS WORTHY OBJECT?

A law passed by Congress, such as was the case with the original Civil Service Reform law, is all that would be necessary.

There seems to be a perfect craze at present to tag on all sorts of amendments to our basic law.

If this continues, it will have the effect of cheapening the Constitution itself.

The fate of the Prohibition amendment to the Constitution and the great difficulties encountered in ratifying the Child Labor amendment are plain evidence that the people will NOT indorse amendments that are not concerned with basic issues.

SINCE 1789 OVER THREE THOUSAND constitutional amendments have been submitted in Congress. Few of them ever reached the people, and only twenty-one have been adopted, one of which repealed a former amendment.

The National Civil Service Reform League has been and is doing a great and meritorious work, and it can, we believe, carry on its work with greater efficiency by urging a blanket Civil Service Reform law through the next Congress than by the cumbersome method of constitutional amendment.

Build Up Merchant Marine

COMMANDER WALLACE B. PHILLIPS, U. S. N., in his appeal for a strong Merchant Marine before the recent marine exhibition at the New York Maritime Exchange, laid particular emphasis on the importance of the Merchant Marine as a naval auxiliary in time of war.

One of our most vital needs at the present time is a large Merchant Marine.

We are a FIRST-CLASS POWER with a THIRD-CLASS Merchant Marine.

Commander Phillips brought out in his address the humiliating fact that in the last ten years **"The percentage of American goods in sea-bound foreign trade carried in American vessels has averaged only about 40 per cent in volume and 33 1-3 per cent in terms of value."**

That is our poor position today from the standpoint of trade.

In the contingency of a war, Commander Phillips truly says:

"No nation has ever fought a naval war without the aid of its Merchant Marine. Today our Merchant Marine is a weak element of our 'sea power.' This weakness threatens the ability of the United States to support its national policies."

AMERICAN BOTTOMS FOR AMERICAN GOODS is a good slogan for the next Congress and a merchant fleet that will be quickly convertible into naval auxiliaries is a good program for our Navy Department.

When Train Hits Truck

The picture, taken in Waterford, N. J., shows what happens when a fast express train strikes a heavy truck. Here, three men and a boy were killed, their bodies mangled and strewn 200 feet.

Grade crossings, always dangerous, are the more so now with trains giving better and faster service. When possible, these crossings should be eliminated, or properly guarded. But, no matter what protection is provided, motorists should never forget that it pays "to stop, look and listen."

Nowhere is this vigilance on the part of drivers more needed than in Massachusetts, where the year's automobile death toll is already 799—an increase of 22 deaths over the number listed during the corresponding period a year ago.

Never Again! -:- *Millions for Peace, Not a Cent for War* -:- By T. E. Powers

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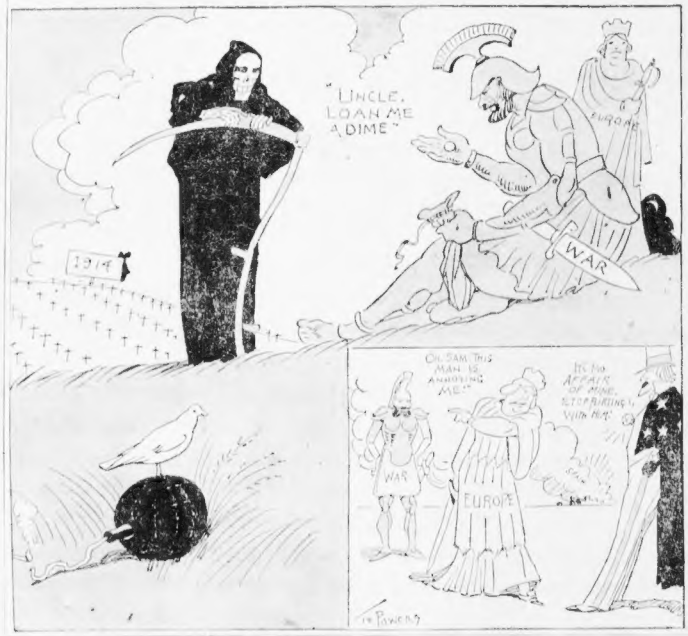

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She was fat and forty-ish, well groomed, but there was a whining edge to her social, genteel mouth.

"I'm sorry, my dear," she said, in those tones people use when they're sorry for someone, "but I don't know how to help you. You could see she felt embarrassed and considerably sorry for her-self.

I'd watched her at dinner, saw her eat hidden sugars and fats, heard her finished French in the pastry, furtively. Later, in the drawing-room, I'd seen how she was playing solitaire. More trouble. Those cards weren't running right. Repeatedly she would settle a point of winning. If only that ten didn't lie before the Jack of Hearts! Finally, she redealt . . . peered expectantly . . . slumped long sagely. How disgusting!

Presently her eyes narrowed, she flushed, looked about uncomfortably—made a hurried move—turned the cards once more. This time her fingers flew and redealt the cards had come out right at last! And "no one would ever know about them that they'd been cheating!"

A CHILDISH ACT

Cheating yourself at solitaire strikes me the lowest form of cheating imaginable. You're as much as people at 2—been ashamed for them—wondered how anyone could be so childish.

For a person are you've done the same thing yourself, thousands of times. Not at cards—but with things far more important.

With your own thoughts . . . with the things you tell yourself about yourself . . . your own secret answers and alibis!

Always it's going on inside you—that private game of solitaire between your life and you. There lies the deck, made up of all things you have done right or left undone—the public acts the world sees, and the unchallenged little deeds which you alone know.

And constantly, over and over, you shuffle that deck to conceal, hoping the cards will come out right—hoping the combination will finally show you as noble and brave, as noble and charming, as good you're to be.

But it never does! Always there's something wrong—one card is face reflects turns up when it should—the turns up which it shouldn't. There's that lie you told—that job you left undone—that time you turned your back on a friend.

That time you deserted a friend.

LACK COURAGE

There lies the deck, inside the story of your life. A single thing—that deck. If you had the courage to undo the cards how much of they point—and face the consequences—you could do almost everything you want with your life. But you won't.

You won't admit you're a weakling, a show-off, a fool, a sap. Instead—you cheat at solitaire! You alter facts just a bit . . . assure yourself that you didn't really mean to tell that fib . . . fail down on that job . . . fail that friend. You were misunderstood. People took advantage of you. The cards were stacked wrong. If only things had been a little different.

Presently you're feeling all sorry with yourself again. You've fixed things pretty the cards have come out as laid.

Queer that we can do a thing like that to ourselves but we can't do it to anyone else. We can tell everyone but ourself the old saying—but it isn't so. Actually, you can deceive yourself more easily and relieve than anyone else.

WE ALL DO IT

Speaking of solitaire—the old-fashioned, the commonest, the easiest form of human double-crossing—we all do it.

But don't let's fool ourselves that the cards really come right. They don't. You won't outsmart the Truth. If there's a weakness in your face, it stays there. And you'll never win the game until you tackle it where it lies!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

Elsie Robinson

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

There is no deadline for charm. When the world's "Prince Charming" and Europe's greatest matrimonial catch sets his heart on his fancy on a woman of 40, every woman, women NOW—and every man wonders WHY. And he calls, every American man.

With a choice among all the most beautiful and luscious young girls in the world, to prefer the ripe charms of maturity and personality to the greener peaches in the garden of love, is something which few modern men can comprehend.

Because, if it came to a choice between Shirley Temple and a woman of 40, almost any man in this south-mad country would promptly choose Shirley as a soulmate and mental companion.

But Englishmen are more canny. They KNOW WOMEN. And they have always preferred their women a little ripe and mellow. They want sweetness, understanding, sophistication and a few mental embellishments along with their romance. It is not until an Englishman gets old and gouty and doddering that he goes in for robbing the cradle—and then only in the rarest of cases.

The American man on the other hand, knows almost everything BUT women. He can give the average Englishman points on business, athletics, mechanics, dancing and golf. But not on women!

What he doesn't know about the unfair sex would fill the Congressional Library. He doesn't know how to judge women, how to choose them, how to make love to them, how to keep them in their place—or even how to get RID of them.

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

The greatest enemy to love and marriage, in America, has been the YOUTH-CULT which has seized and possessed its men, to the exclusion of every other consideration or emotion. Abroad, a woman must be cultured, gracious, brilliant, originality beautiful, in order to be admired. Here, she need only be YOUNG! And easy on the eyes!

Yet, the thirties and forties have always been the most attractive age of woman—when her heart is tender and mellow, her mind is rich and interesting, and her physical charms are ripe and still perfectly firm. When she has shed most of youth's silly poses and intolerance—and still retains most of its charms and enthusiasm.

And by that same token, men in their thirties and forties seem to have more attractiveness and magnetism for women than those of the callow or college age. They are more polished, more interesting, more understanding — more self-possessed, and far less egotistical.

They mix a little romance with their love-making, and do not offer a girl their kisses or their hearts as casually as though they were offering her the olives.

Helen Rowland

'Between I and You'

By Winston Norman

If you hear a Loud noise today, don't let it scare you none.

Pres. Roosevelt is opening up that Pan-American conference and they will shoot off a 21-gun salute for him. That is just 20 less guns than they fire for a President when he dies.

Well, after the shooting is all over, we have two small questions to right at War Hands. I wish Europe would right peace the same as we folks. If they would just blow each other's hat off with a Peaceful salute, instead of blowing each other out from under their hat, the only War Victims would be diplomats which got shell-shocked at Peace Meetings.

These European folks can learn a few things off of Pres. Roosevelt down in Pan America. I hope all them Dictators in Europe will glue their ear on the Radio today, so as they can hear the President giveing his speech from down to Argentina. They will sure be supprized when they learn we got a thing called Democracy over here, where our President can go 5000 miles on a boat, ketching fish or diplomats, and still have the same old job working when he gets back.

It's mighty nard for a U. S. President to toss his job, perticularly if he is a Democrat.

But over in them European countrys the supply of Dictators is thicker than the Demand. If a Dictater leaves his office long enuff to grab a Ham Sondwitch & glass of beer, he is likely to be Out For Good instead of Just Out For Lunch.

He comes back & finds that some other High-Power Executive has took on the dictateing where he left off.

That's That

-:- -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

Reports from Paris that French officials are considering a revival of war debt negotiations bring from Senator Nye assurance that "the American people will not welcome a further whittling of foreign obligations." Certainly we should not welcome any further reduction of these debts. What our foreign debtors owe us they owe ourselves and we cannot be compelled to pay. We have too many American debts to take care of without undertaking to pay European debts.

Any negotiating which France may start will be solely for the purpose of talking the United States out of more millions or billions. If the French government wants to pay anything and re-establish its credit it can do that any time. There is no necessity of calling a conference.

The secret of safe driving, according to four winners of the Michigan State Automobile Association's contest is "CONFIDENCE." William H. Thoms, the senior award winner, who has been driving trucks and passenger cars twenty-four years, says: **"Give the other driver th. same kind of a break you expect him to give you."** That is merely an application of the old Golden Rule. It is a good policy in activities other than automobile driving.

Sometimes the thread of life is so fragile it will not bear the slightest strain and again it seems so strong that it appears almost unbreakable. A three-year-old girl, buried under the debris of an Alaskan landslide, was still alive when she was found two days later, but died a short time later. That she had lived two days under the rocks and timber which imprisoned her was miraculous.

Senator Borah thinks the "overproduction" issue has been exaggerated. He says he never would have arisen **"If the people had money to buy for their most fundamental needs."** His idea is that the problem is one of distribution and consumption and not overproduction. But so far as the producer is concerned the effect is the same. The fact that people could use more of his products if they had more money to spend does not help him.

Senator Borah's views are important, however, as outlining the proper method of attacking the problem. That is increasing consumption instead of curtailing production.

The statement of Acting-Secretary of State Moore that the United States has only an academic interest in the German-Japanese act against Soviet Russia is reassuring. These foreign treaties, as long as they are not directed against us, are none of our business. If we stick to our knitting and do not go meddling in the affairs of other nations, we can keep out of trouble.

Bible Text: "Where is the way where light dwelleth?"—Job 38:19. *Suggested by the Rev. E. E. Gilmore, Congregational Church, W inthrop.*

Gold for New Ideas

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

The inventors of England incite each year an unique and interesting pamphlet under the title "What's Wanted." In it are listed as many as 500 ideas and suggestions for things to be made by man for the convenience or betterment of his existence and for the enrichment of the purse as well as the person who turns the idea into a practical object.

Edwin C. Hill

Browsing around a bookshop, I ran across one of these inventory manuals, not the latest, but one of a few years back. I am setting down here some of "What's Wanted" things:

"A collapsible umbrella for a man's pocket or a woman's handbag. An electrically driven bicycle. Something to prevent the stale smell of tobacco smoke from permeating a room, or a device to consume or absorb tobacco smoke. A chemical process for rendering paper fire-proof, to be used for important documents, bank notes, etc.

"A household oven in which the opening of the door automatically draws out the contents to prevent the burning of the hands and use of cloths.

"A device to record automatically telephone messages when the person rung up is out. A contrivance which will attract all the particles floating in the air, commonly called "dust," in the same manner that a magnet attracts steel filings.

"Bus seats that will give tickets and indicate when the end of the journey is reached."

For all I know, there may be in the United States Patent Office inventions covering all those items which concerned our English cousins. It is difficult to think of anything which is not covered in the 2,000,000 or more patents which have been issued out in Washington since January 31, 1791.

In a single day last month an Iowan got the exclusive rights for a mechanical pretzel bender and a New Yorker received his patent for a muzzle for lions and tigers, a device which puts an iron bar between the teeth of a savage animal and keeps it in place by a muzzle.

TIMING IMPORTANT

Inventors know only too well that in most cases it is a long and even impossible journey from the Patent Office to the manufacturing plant. A decidedly practical thing may be too costly to produce in quantities necessary for a profit.

The element of timing enters this field just as it does in golf or politics; hitting the market at the proper moment is of utmost importance. An old saying has it that "necessity is the mother of invention." This may be so, but then accident must be the father.

Daguerre never would have been the parent of photography had he not carelessly put a hot spoon upon a plate that had been treated with iodine. When he petulantly removed the spoon, he found that its image had been recorded upon the plate, and he came up with the idea of the silver-coated photograph plate.

In similar fashion, a French scientist in the course of an experiment accidently opened the wrong valve. Before he had remedied his mistake, several drops of moisture had leaked into a glass tube, and the moisture happened to be liquid oxygen.

$6,000,000 RETURN

Nor is it necessarily true that the greatest inventions bring the shortest rewards. A Spanish inventor passed through New York a few months ago, disposing of stock for $600,000 as part royalties for a process of welding iron and other metals by means of invisible rays. He claimed that he had received a total price of $6,000,000 to date.

That sum has been exceeded many times in cumulative profits by guns which have intended a new kind of food or a new kind of drink.

One doesn't need to be a scientist to be an inventor. Abraham Lincoln got a patent on a device to lift vessels over shoals. And the inventor of the automatic telephone was a Missouri undertaker who had a suspicion that the telephone operator was in league with his competitor, and was reporting his line busy to steer away prospective clients.

For "Walking Out"

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The problem of a "walking out uniform" for the British Army is of such a momentous nature that it has for the moment overshadowed the question of who owns the Mediterranean.

Recruiting in the English Army has fallen to such a dangerously low point that the Secretary for War, Leslie Hoff Cooper, is seriously talking of conscription.

However, as a final bait to lure Young England into the Army, it is proposed to furnish every soldier with a free "walking out" uniform.

It seems that khaki has no lure for the girls, and what's the good of being a Tommy if the girls run away from your uniform?

The suggestion now made by Mr. Secretary Cooper is to give the boys a "new blue uniform" for sparking and reserve the khaki for the humbler occupations of the armories and defending the Empire on the gory fields of glory.

The Scottish Highlanders will be excepted from this sartorial upheaval on the part of the British War Office—for the Highlanders have a "walking out suit" that is the delight of every feminine eye.

Their plaid stockings gauntlet cuffs, their sporran and knee-cap, their bonnie tartan kilts, while spats and feathery head-dress would not be altered a jiffey without toppling the proud British Empire in the dust.

The tremendous success of the undress uniforms of the scions of Bruce and Wallace ought to have kindled Mr. Cooper's imagination to something more promising for the proposed new lady-baiting uniforms for the laggard sons of St. George.

There is a great assortment of "walking-out uniforms" lying right now on the bargain-counters of the world that would create a tremendous sensation among the fair ones in Rotten Row, Hyde Park, Bloomsbury or even in the British Museum.

There is the Grenadier's Zouave uniform which was adopted by several of the Union soldiers regiments during our war between the States.

These irresistible recruiting costumes also had baggy pants, gaiters were composed of gaiters, baggy trousers, a short and open-faced jacket and a tasselled cap or turban.

If those Zouaves had been at the First Battle of Bull Run, the war would have been considerably shortened, if not won on the spot, by all the "walking-out suits" with the handsome girls of the sunny South nothing more enduring to peace could be conceived.

Or why not put the "walking-out" Tommies back in the costume ordered by the Parliament of 1650—and which had the special facings of various colors. The breeches were gray. The hat was a sort of infantile tam-o'-shanter with a small helmet with a sausage-shaped ornament from front to back.

These would be known, today, no doubt, by the irreverent as the "bed-bug regiments"—but as a "walking-out costume" nothing would have a better chance to turn the youth of England army-ward, cheered on and on by the ladyes fairs.

Secretary Cooper might take a leaf from Switzerland in his quandry—trousers of gray-green, add the old British red for a vest, and for head-dress a shako with green tuft.

Is there a son of Albion who would not keep his cricket-hat or his 'all-an'-'all to get into THAT?

Fancy military costumes have played a great part in the wars of the world, and it is only of late years that khaki has come to be the prevailing color for Army wear in England and America.

No doubt this is more serviceable for solid work, but in peace time it neither delights the eye nor attracts recruiting, at least in England.

It may be that Secretary for War Cooper has found a way to save England from the draft with neat blue "walking-out" suits; but it seems to a common-place American like myself that the best way to get men into the Army is to have some GREAT PRINCIPLE TO DEFEND—FOR IN PEACE AND IN WAR.

Isn't It So?

Small people shudder at the thought of being regarded as "odd" or unconventional or eccentric. Great people shudder only at the thought of being robots, carbon-copies and mob-followers.

What a pity there are not more medium-weights—like you and me, for instance!